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Harvey's run-away victory

Long time St. Albert resident Ronald Harvey is St. Albert's new mayor this week after a runaway victory over former Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain.

Six thousand four hundred and twenty-six votes were cast for the three mayoralty candidates.

In early election returns it became apparent that Mr. Harvey was destined for a decisive victory against both Tom Priddle and former Mayor Plain.

Mr. Harvey topped the poll at 3,181, way out in front of Mr. Plain with 2,304 votes. Mr. Plain conceded defeat quite early last Wednesday night.

Former Calgary alderman Tom Priddle took the edge off both Mr. Harvey and Mr. Plain creaming off 941 votes into his camp.

With former aldermen Frank Lukay, Gary Wetsch and Myrna Fyfe not running in this election there's a new look on St. Albert council.

Incumbents Margaret Smith, with 3,668 votes, Rod Thronson, 4,735 and Barry Breadner 3,776 are back on council and they will be accompanied by Roger Ayoitte, 3,211, Liesbeth Bakker 3,218 and Bill Shields, 3,657.

Candidates for council who didn't make it were Donald Coinner, 1,542, Robert C. Kirk, 2,879, David Allen Miller, 1,595 and Doreen Rowe, 2,818.

ST. ALBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT #3

Trustees elected to this board are Al Alain, 1,543, Jerry Manegre, 1,701, Kenneth D. Porter 1,367, Stephen Sieben 1,412, and Ann Smith, 1,554.

Dennis Lang was not

elected with 1,701 votes.

ST. ALBERT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT #6

Trustees elected to this board were: Scott Friese, 2,471, Garry J. Hodgins 2,431, Shirley McCaffery, Please Turn to Page 2

New Mayor keeps it low key

Mayor elect for St. Albert Ron Harvey looks like keeping things low key for the moment.

The first full council meeting is not slated till November 7 and the swearing-in of council is set for October 31.

Mr. Harvey says he will be having an informal meeting with his new council Thursday, October 27, but this will

be a private affair.

Mr. Harvey emphasized he is anxious to improve relations with local municipalities and the provincial government and would like to have a good relationship with St. Albert's service clubs.

Mr. Harvey kept mum on the specifics and wants to take his time to ease into the municipal saddle.

Borreson wins local NDP nomination

The New Democratic Party will be represented in the next provincial election by Bob Borreson of Bon Accord. Mr. Borreson, an employee of the Provincial Health and Social Development department, was nominated by

acclamation at the party's nomination meeting last night.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Borreson said that although St. Albert was not a "hotbed of socialism," he would vigorously seek support for his concept of a government that "represented people, not vested interest." In sharp criticism of the Loughheed government, Mr. Borreson said that "legislative decisions should not be made on Mr. Loughheed's patio."

Mr. Borreson referred to the defeat of the NDP in Manitoba and British Columbia, but pointed out that neither the Conservatives in Manitoba or the Social Credit in British Columbia had taken steps to dismantle government insurance plans in either province, although they had strongly opposed them previously to their election.

In reference to the current controversy over the restructuring of the Environment Conservative Authority, Mr. Borreson drew chuckles when he said that although Environment Minister Dave Russell referred to Alberta as an "affluent" province, that he thought he might really mean "effluent."

Mr. Borreson told the audience of about 40 people Please Turn to Page 2



St. Albert Mayor-elect Ron Harvey isn't about to take any chances this hallowe'en. He avoided any possibility of cleaning up after pranksters by purchasing "Spook Insurance" from St. Albert Movers President Elaine Dowell. You too can avoid the clean-up and aid the community youth volunteers by purchasing a policy.

Get insurance against the spooks

Pranksters are notorious for choosing hallowe'en to soap windows, plaster houses with eggs and tomatoes, and upset a garbage can or two. Spook Insurance policyholders will be spared the chore of cleaning up messes the next day, if their homes have been subjected to mischief.

The policy states, "If a policyholder has a claim, advise a member of the St. Albert Movers by calling 458-9939 or 459-5427 between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. November 1. (Otherwise the policy claim will be void).

Policies may be purchased for \$1 from a member of the

Movers, who will be knocking on St. Albert doors on October 25, 26 and 27. The proceeds from Spook Insurance sales will go towards projects of community youth volunteers.

However, if the damage is malicious, involving broken glass or paint, it is a matter for the police to investigate.

City's "Top" alderman recovers from sudden illness

St. Albert alderman Rod Thronson seems to be coming along nicely after being taken ill last week just when the election 77 campaign had crested.

Mr. Thronson was elected back to office with a 4,753 mandate and topped the polls with re-elected alderman Barry Breadner trailing about 1,000 votes behind.

Mrs. Betty Thronson told the Gazette Monday she expects her husband out of hospital by Friday after he has been given tests at the Sturgeon General Hospital Thursday.

She did not disclose the nature of the illness which gripped Mr. Thronson October 20 just after the election had ended. She says she will wait till the tests have been taken and then see what the illness was.

Mr. Thronson has been in the Sturgeon General since last Friday after first seeing a doctor. He had spent some time in an intensive care

unit.

Mrs. Thronson says her husband has had lots of visitors at the hospital and

that now he's "really feeling good."

When Mr. Thronson was Please Turn to Page 2

Ex-Mayor looks forward to a rest

It seems that former Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain, just deposed after well fought campaign with the city's new mayor Ron Harvey, is looking forward to a well earned rest.

The former mayor told the Gazette last week, "Well I

think there are some regrets, I'd like to have finished a number of things set out."

But the Mayor added, "I suppose there is some relief, I've had about 60 hours a week for the last three years."

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Provincial NDP leader, Grant Notley, was the guest speaker at the St. Albert constituency nominating convention last night. Bon Accord resident, Bob Borreson, was nominated by acclamation to carry the NDP colours in the next provincial election.

victory

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2,589, Wes Penner, 2,036, and Ernie Wynychuk 2,760.

Of those not elected Gary Duchak polled 1,755 votes,

James Stanton 1,698 and Rock Holman 941.

Six thousand four hundred and fifty-eight voters turned out in this election. This was out of an eligible voting population of 15,146 - 18 years and over at the June 1977 census.

Percentage wise, this means that 42.64 per cent of St. Albert's voting population got out and voted last week.

This is actually a little down on the figure for 1974 where just over 43 percent of the electorate used their vote.

NDP

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that he was committed to "active political dialogue"...

Prior to Mr. Borreson's nomination, the meeting was addressed by provincial NDP leader Grant Notley. Mr.

Notley lashed out at the government's administration of the Heritage Trust Fund, referring to Monday's discussion in the Legislature of the Southern Alberta Cancer Centre. Mr. Notley said that the government had brought the matter of funding the centre before the legislature "before they had any idea of what they were talking about at all." He commented that some Conservatives still seem to echo C. D. Howe who once said "What's a million." According to Mr. Notley, the Conservatives had a similar attitude to the \$75 million involved in the Cancer Centre. He said the crucial issue at stake was "the competence of the cabinet to decide the fate of 80 percent of the 3.5 million Heritage Trust Fund."

Mr. Notley also criticized the restructuring of the ECA and questioned the need for the Red Deer River Dam at this time. He stated that the subsequent disbanding of the ECA had turned a "watchdog" into a "lap-dog."

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taken to the Sturgeon General in the St. Albert ambulance last week, he was the second patient to have used the new service.

Mr. Thronsdon told the Gazette that 25 years ago he had three successive bouts of rheumatic fever which left him with a slight heart murmur.

The pressures of the recent election campaign overloaded his system, he said; he then went to the doctor to see what was the matter after complaining of dizzy spells.

Mr. Thronsdon said that he had not had a heart attack.

Plain

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He said he'd only had two weeks holiday in that period, "and I will have a chance to go back to my family and back to my professional career as an economist - so I have that avenue to get at."

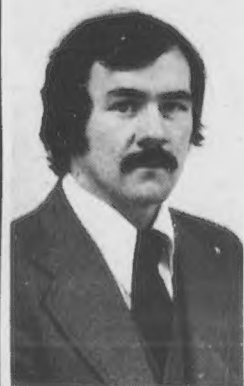
Asked if he would seek the PC nomination for MLA, as former Mayor Ray Gibbon has done, Mr. Plain said he did not "at this time" forsee any ambition for it. He wanted to go back to his professional life and back to his life as a normal citizen of St. Albert.

Referring to the past few years over which St. Albert had become a city, he said the plan had been laid out.

Referring to the next administration and council he said: "If they can give strong management, it'll (St. Albert) be markedly transformed into a significant area in the region."

Mr. Plain said St. Albert had won the war with Edmonton and had stopped the annexation proposal at the Green Belt.

He foresaw plenty of work for the new council and administration, "a full scale work load" which they would have to jump into and work out.



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STEVE SIEBEN.

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Garbage normally picked up

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WILL BE PICKED UP ON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1977

Residents are asked to have their garbage at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on pick-up day.



SENSELESS DESTRUCTION! Ten trees on Gainsborough Avenue were literally "ripped off" last weekend by some witless person[s]. It takes a long time for trees to mature - give them a break, not the kind pictured above.

RCMP Halloween note

Due to the number of children that will be out on hallowe'en night, motorists are asked to be more cautious than usual when driving in the City. Parents should ensure that their children are dressed in bright clothes and, if they are

wearing a mask, check to see that it allows good vision.

Hallowe'en is no excuse for causing damage. It will be treated as though it were any other night of the year. Anyone caught committing an offence will be charged accordingly.

This year the C.B. Club in the City, along with City employees will be assisting the local RCM Police in patrolling the streets. They will be used as observers and will contact the RCM Police if they see any wrong doings.

Help for reluctant smokers

Do your children express concern for your health because you smoke? Have you experienced the feeling of being in the minority when you "light up" at a social function?

Do you enjoy emptying dirty ash trays? Does your mouth often taste like one?

Do you worry about smoker's breath when you talk to friends or want to get close to someone?

If you do experience these concerns, you are not alone. These are some of the most commonly expressed reasons for quitting from those who have attended the Stop

Smoking Course at the Sturgeon Health Unit. Feelings like those expressed above indicate you are tiring of the habit. You would like to quit! If so, call 459-6671 and register for the next five-part program beginning November 7.

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Grandin residents rally to build tire playground

On Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. parents and children in the Grandin area are invited to attend a community playground meeting at Albert Lacombe School.

Last spring a starter committee, altered to the need for improved playground facilities, began packing children and sandwiches into cars to explore play areas around Edmonton and vicinity. The obvious requirements to be met were economy, safety, durability and an adventuresome meeting place for children. The answer was found in the 'Tire Playground' designed by New York playground specialist W. Weisz. His Alberta experience includes design and construction supervision of several such projects in Calgary, and two in Ft. Saskatchewan. It is incredible but true that one fine weekend last June two Fort Saskatchewan school grounds lay barren and empty Friday night, and were clamoring with excited children on creative tire toys by Sunday night. Project completed! Mrs. Roma Kapalka, the prodder and planner, overwhelmingly convinced the Fort citizens that it could be done. Now with Grandin citizens support, we can do it too.

A grant of \$500 had been approved by School District

#3 Board for the project on the spacious grounds behind Albert Lacombe School. The remainder of the estimated \$3,000 needed will be solicited in the form of grants, etc. over the winter months. Used tires and other items will be stockpiled, and the necessary equipment located upon receiving the final design approval and specifications from Mr. Weisz.

We need volunteer team

leaders to act as co-ordinators for each tire structure, and many willing workers for the actual "T.P. Day" next spring. Bring your children and your questions to the open area in the school. Mrs. Carol Shaley, Mr. Lorne Wood and other committee members will try to have the answers. Our slides will feature tire playgrounds, and the coffee will be on.

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Lions casino winners

Mrs. Lollie Collins of St. Albert was the big winner at Friday night's Breakfast Lion Casino held at the Club Mocombo. Saturday the Breakfast Lions presented her with a brand new Chevette from Stedelbauer.

Mr. A. V. Sewchuk took home a colour television and several others from the crowd of 650 received cash prizes.

Old woman scares off protester against Queen

An indignant old woman waving her umbrella successfully routed a one-man protest against Queen Elizabeth II on her jubilee tour in Ottawa.

The protester, an elderly man wearing a brown fez appeared among crowds gathered for the interdenominational service at Parliament Hill shortly before the Queen arrived. He carried a placard saying "God save everyone from the Queen" but departed in a hurry when the woman bore down on him shouting "I'll get him. I'll get him!"



Trustees for St. Albert Public School District #3 were sworn in at an organizational meeting Monday. Jerry Manegre (above) takes the oath from secretary-treasurer, Ted Baldwin.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, October 13, 1977

ISSUE NO. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

DECEMBER 13, 1977, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on December 13, 1977 at the Hotel Macdonald, 100th Street and Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta to consider the following:

CAPITAL CABLE TV LTD., 7024 - 101th AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA. T6A 0H7

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Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting licence serving part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Spruce Grove, Scothaven, Mapleridge, Trailer Park, Beaumont, CFB Edmonton Lancaster Park, Parkland Village, Stony Plain, Leduc Estates and South Park, Alberta, expiring March 31, 1978.

Locations where the application may be examined:

7024 - 101th Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Town Offices of Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc and Spruce Grove, Alberta.

City Hall,
St. Albert, Alberta.

County of Strathcona Offices,
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Location where the application may be examined:

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St. Albert, Alberta.

GENERAL INFORMATION

How to Intervene

Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention which should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application is based. It should also state whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions:
November 23, 1977.

To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Applications

At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Rules of Procedure

Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Lise Oulmet,
Secretary General

CRTC - Public Notice 1977-116



Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

New Catholic trustees off to busy start

It didn't take long for the new trustees of District 6 to discover just how much of their time will be consumed in meetings and seminars.

And sometime in between they'll have to find time to read the incredible volume of background material (home-work) which will prepare them for their new duties.

Following the swearing in of Board members Monday night, business centered on upcoming meetings and conventions. All these will require that members devote several hours to delving through hundreds of pages of reports and recommendations in order that they will be prepared to conscientiously represent the District at these meetings.

Upcoming events include the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association convention, the Alberta School Trustees Association convention, the ASTA Labour

Relations Seminar, Administrators meeting, and a meeting of the Bertha Kennedy Parents Advisory Committee.

The new Board chose Steve Sieben as its chairman for the next year. Newcomer, Jerry Manegre will hold down the vice-chairmanship for the same period.

The hectic schedule for Board members over the next few weeks will have them looking forward to their annual wine and cheese social to be held this year on November 18. The social provides the trustees with an opportunity to meet and talk with the teaching staff from throughout the District in an informal atmosphere.

The next regular meeting of the Board is set for Tuesday, November 1. The Tuesday date was set because of Halloween falling on Monday this year.

OBITUARY NOTICE

MURPHY - On October 23, 1977 Sgt. Ken Murphy of St. Albert formerly of Winnipeg passed away, age 42 years. Survived by his loving wife Catherine, three sons Michael, Timothy and Patrick at home; two daughters Mrs. (Marie) Gilles Dupuis of Winnipeg, Mrs. (Colleen) Richard Clark of Winnipeg; two grandchildren, one brother and three sisters. Predeceased by his father in 1953 and his mother in 1970. Prayers Wednesday, October 26, 1977 at 8 p.m. Park Memorial Chapel, 9709 - 111 Avenue. Funeral services Mass of Christian Burial, Thursday, October 27, 1977 at 9:45 a.m. at R.C. Chapel, Griesbach Barracks, CFB Edmonton. Reverend Savoie will be the celebrant with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Volunteers sought for Youville Home

The Volunteer Action Centre in Edmonton has issued a special plea to St. Albert residents.

The Centre, which rounds up volunteer help for various projects, is looking for local men or women with some spare time to give each week to visit and help patients at

the Youville Home. Visitors are needed to chat with residents of the Home, pass trays, feed patients and offer regular companionship.

For more information, please call the Volunteer Action Centre, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 482-6431.

Legion Oktoberfest well attended

A very well attended Oktoberfest took place at the Legion on Saturday, October 22. It was organized by the "271 Club" which consists of the branches Associate members. It was a very well run affair and a capacity crowd enjoyed themselves.

Members are reminded that 1978 dues are now payable. Why not be an "Early Bird" and save yourself \$2.00. Fraternal members in particular are reminded that their dues are payable by December 31. The Branch has a long waiting list so those fraternalists who have not paid as

of that date will have their names removed from the rolls and will have to re-apply.

The Branch will be holding a Remembrance Day dinner and dance on November 12. Tickets will be available to members at the Hall during the first week of November priced at \$9 each. Details of November 11th parade and activities will be announced later.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their annual tea and bazaar on November 26 and all the ladies are urged to get busy with their projects.

Cathayan chairs stolen

St. Albert RCMP are still investigating the theft of three chairs, one valued at \$85 from the Cathayan Restaurant in the Sturgeon

Shoppers Plaza.

The chairs were in the lobby of the restaurant; one was stolen October 16 and the other two before that.

Community making music on Cable 5

The program "The Community Making Music" will be aired at 8 p.m. this evening on Cable 5.

The show is a repeat of the organ and piano duo recorded in September. It will feature Mrs. Carol Snider from Oregon and her sister Mrs. Fran Schuchard of St. Albert.

Mrs. Snider was in an automobile accident recently and spent two weeks in the

Sturgeon General Hospital. She is now recovering at the Schuchard home.

Several programs the two women had planned to record together have had to be cancelled.

Next week on "The Community Making Music" program St. Albert residents may see and listen to Herb Pierce and his singers by tuning in on Cable 5.

QUOTE

"The people who have the most to say about what goes on in schools never see a pupil."

Ontario Chief Justice Emmett Hall.



Storytime at the St. Albert Public Library focused on the hallowe'en theme Tuesday. Margrit McCreath [pointed cap] had the little 'goblins' thoroughly entranced in a bewitching tale when the Gazette photographer arrived to snap this photo.

"Tire playground" to be discussed

The Larose Community Playground Committee has been formed in the Lacombe Park area to spearhead the development of a "tire playground" for the use of children in the community. The playground will be located behind the Bertha Kennedy Community School.

At the last meeting of the committee, on October 18, 1977, it was decided that a general meeting of all area residents would be called for 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at Bertha Kennedy

Community School, 175 Larose Drive. At this meeting the committee will, using slides, show the type of playground proposed and explain some of the plans developed to get things going. The plans include those dealing with the funding of the project, the involvement of area children in the development of the playground and the expected timings.

Since this is a community project for the benefit of all children in the area, it is

hoped that residents will take time out to attend this meeting and lend their moral support to the committee.

THANK YOU

I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those who assisted me in the recent election campaign. Also, I would like to thank the citizens of St. Albert for their support and look forward to serving you on City Council.

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Ask the same question of an "English" Canadian, and your interest will more often than not be rewarded with a blank look tinged with suspicion. On the Canadian political scene, apathy is more entrenched than any institution.

The reasons for this attitude in Canada are as numerous as our inhabitants are few. The political freedoms of Canadians have never been gravely threatened, and our peaceful streets have never echoed with the thud of foreign jackboots. Through the years, our countryside has remained unravaged by the scourge of war. Canada, for all its peacemaking skills, remains a political innocent.

This naivete has its roots in the country's very formation. The Confederation of Canada was and is an intellectual creation -- a forging of political necessity and high ideals. Unlike the United States, the birth of this nation was not the product of a bloody revolution. In 1867, the emotional climate in Canada was much more temperate than that of the U.S. in 1776. Perhaps this lukewarm feeling lingers on, over 100 years later.

The British, like the Americans, have historic reasons for guarding their rights with fervour. Their progress towards universal franchise was slow and painful. Because of the difficulties encountered on the road from the Divine Right of Kings to democracy, the British are traditionally more aware of the vulnerability of the vote. This protectiveness was no doubt made more acute by their proximity to various totalitarian states throughout history.

However, Canadian ideals have never been welded together by the fires of a common threat to the country and its freedoms. Without such a painful maturation, our political passions lie dormant, even at a time when the fragile fabric of the country is in danger of being irreparably torn. Now, some cynics will dismiss the loss of this country as a political entity as trivial, discounting Canada as a mere geographical joke, improbably stretched from sea to sea. Others will shrug off the national apathy as inevitable in the face of Canadians' far-flung isolation from government.

However, should Canada quietly fade away in the clamor of opposing demands, these excuses will seem paltry in retrospect. Should Canada one day wake up to find itself snuggled in the arms of American Manifest Destiny, how will we explain our demise to succeeding generations? English Canada would have to answer with a four-letter word -- smug.



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To The Editor

Incensed with Beckwith's letter

I was incensed after reading Mr. Beckwith's letter about Herman Kochan in this week's Gazette. How can a responsible paper print a letter without checking the facts.

His statement "to my knowledge Herman has rarely assisted running soccer in St. Albert" should have been the first indication that something was amiss.

Mr. Beckwith, if he really is "an interested bystander" should have at least had the courtesy to determine in detail the depth of Herman's contribution to minor soccer. I did and it's very impressive:

1971 - Coached one house league team (mites) and refereed some house league games.

1972 - Coached one mini-mite house league team - one mite representative team. Co-ordinated mini-mite house league; assisted in registration; refereed no less than two games weekly. Spent four nights a week in the gym

to teach soccer to all age groups while picking rep. teams at the same time in all age groups.

1973 - Same as in 1972.

1974 - Same as 1972 and 1973 plus coached Pee wee rep. team. Co-ordinated some soccer in house league. Spent four nights a week in gym to pick all rep. teams. At times over 100 boys attended.

1975 - Coached pee wee rep. team, co-ordinated all rep. teams (11 teams); co-ordinated referee's for all rep. teams; league director for Edmonton minor soccer mid-gets; refereed some games; spent four nights a week to pick rep. teams.

1976 - Same as 1975 plus coached Edmonton Bantam all star team.

1977 - Coached Edmonton midget All Star team and The Alberta Midget All Star team in a tournament against B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan; co-ordinated training representative teams (now reduced to

only three); coached Bantam rep. team and one City midget team; referee co-ordinator for Edmonton minor soccer.

I let the record speak for itself, whereas Mr. Beckwith should heed the saying "a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing."

Herman did spend the majority of his soccer time directed to all the select teams. However, by doing this, I feel that all St. Albert kids received substantial benefit. He set an example with his teams that all players hoped to attain. Good coaching is what has kept St. Albert in the forefront of Edmonton minor soccer. Scores of 10-0 and 15-0 are a direct result of early gym training involving all interested St. Albert children.

Mr. Beckwith implies that Herman is running away. Herman has participated actively in St. Albert minor soccer for over six years while Mr. Beckwith contributed to minor soccer in a

small way in the early 1970's. He said he agrees with the "all star" approach. If so, it appears that he "ran away" long before Herman did, surfacing only long enough to write his obnoxious letter.

I agree with his assessment that many people have and will continue to contribute a great deal of time and effort to the game. "Mr. Soccer" is not a name of Herman's choosing. However there are many who feel that the name is appropriate.

On his last point I do agree; the Gazette should have contacted Hercules Association. If you did his letter would not have been published.

LLOYD LIVINGSTONE,
Akinsdale.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Letters column in the Gazette is open to opinions of readers, freely expressed, unless libelous or definitely offensive in the area of good taste.

Students angry over cancelled trips

Each year at Paul Kane High School, (and at various other schools), educational trips are planned for the benefit of the student and teacher. These trips are intended to not only be entertaining, but also to provide an insight and first hand experience into a different culture.

Our trip last year was to Russia. In the 12 days I was there I learned more than I possibly could in a semester of school. I was able to see for myself, the many unique characteristics of their life-style and attitudes. It also helped reinforce my positive feelings toward our democratic and free life in Canada.

This year, two such trips are planned. One is to Spain and Morocco, the other to Rome and Egypt. Unfortunately these two worthwhile and beneficial trips are in danger of being cancelled.

The reason why? Because of the length of the trips, the students who go will have to miss two or three days of school (the trips are during spring break). It seems that those in the higher levels of administration don't feel these trips merit these extra days off. Is the current fashion of going back to the basics going to cancel other important areas of education?

From my own experience,

the time I took off from school did not affect my school work in any way. In fact we spent many hours (out of school) preparing for this trip. We watched videotapes on the history and present culture of Russia, heard guest speakers, and even tried to learn some of the language. If we could put in so much of our own time, surely the school could give up some of theirs.

I was very disappointed when I heard that the trips planned for this year were cancelled. I feel that the value of these trips can't even be compared to three days of school. I had always been under the impression

that the school board was there to encourage education, not to inhibit it. If your children are going on those trips, or if you agree that these trips have educational merit, let the school board know. Phone or write them and tell them how you feel about these trips.

Six centuries ago, Saint Augustine said that the world is a book, and those who don't travel only read one page. I think we should take advantage of a unique opportunity.

BRUCE BILLINGSLEY,
President,
P.K. Students' Union.

Heritage funds committed to education

Julian Koziak, minister of Education, proposed Monday an investment of \$8,387,000 from the Capital Projects Division of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund to assure comprehensive development and distribution of much-needed Canadian learning resources for Alberta schools.

The plan provides for the production of an Alberta Heritage Series of learning resources that would highlight the courage and determination of our pioneers and instill pride in present and future Albertans. The program, to be completed in just over two years, has four components:

The Alberta Heritage Books for Young Readers, to consist of 12 quality references about Alberta history and natural environment. The series will be carefully selected from existing books by well-known Canadian authors and be specially revised and illustrated as children's editions for grades four, five and six. Titles will be selected by a panel of noted Alberta writers, educators, and citizens. The books will be provided to each of the eleven hundred

elementary schools in Alberta, by December, 1979.

The Alberta Heritage Books for Youth, a 10-book collection will offer an outstanding selection of stories, poems, and plays written about Western Canada by Canadian authors. The set will be produced for use in the junior and senior high schools, also selected by a panel of Alberta authors, educators, and citizens, and provided to the 800 junior high schools and nearly 400 high schools in Alberta by September, 1979.

Third, from existing references relevant to the history, geography, and people of Alberta, with preference to those by Alberta authors, 30 titles will be selected for the Alberta Heritage Books for Senior Students and Adults. In re-bound form 2,000 sets of this collection will be distributed to all senior high schools and post-secondary educational institutions, and in public libraries, libraries in senior citizens homes, hospitals and nursing homes, and drop-in centres, by March 1979.

Thirteen Canadian studies kits are being prepared with

the co-operation of Alberta school trustees, teachers, students and parents. These kits consist of locally and commercially produced books and pamphlets, films, video-tapes, slides, charts, pictures, audio-tapes, puzzle maps, models and puppets. Another three kits will be undertaken so that a total of eight will be available for elementary grades, four for junior high school and four for senior high school. Arrangements may be worked out for sharing these kits with other provinces.

A specially prepared Alberta Junior Atlas and four foot by eight foot basic relief maps of Alberta, originated and developed by Alberta Transportation, will be provided to all schools, and in prominent public buildings.

A nature studies set of 620 35 mm colour slides of the

plants and animals common to Alberta and the prairies, with teacher guides and support literature, will complete the package. Some of these publications, or portions of the volumes, will be printed in their original languages and/or may involve translation into current languages of instruction used in Alberta schools, in line with the government's commitment to preserve the multicultural heritage of the province.

Mr. Koziak stated this proposal for a major investment in learning resources for Alberta schools and Alberta residents will assure that all children in Alberta will complete public school with a greater opportunity for a fuller knowledge and appreciation of the province, its residents, and our Canadian heritage.

BIBLE VERSE

11 CORINTHIANS, 7:1

Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God.

Harvey wins 36 of 46 polls

POLL #	POLLING PLACE	POLLING STATION NO.	AYOTTE	BAKKER	BREADNER	COINNER	KIRK
1	Glaewyn Recreation Centre		41	44	48	26	38
2	Glaewyn Recreation Centre	1.	65	75	75	25	59
3	Sir George Simpson School	2.	73	64	74	22	43
4	Sir George Simpson School	3.	69	94	91	60	78
5	Sir George Simpson School	4.	32	44	42	17	38
6	Sir George Simpson School	5.	70	86	87	53	64
7	Father Albert Lacombe School	6.	79	85	83	53	74
8	Father Albert Lacombe School	7.	77	94	94	39	87
9	Grandin Village Recreation Centre	8	64	71	83	26	70
10	Grandin Village Recreation Centre	9.	64	37	27	25	38
11	Grandin Village Recreation Centre	10.	48	25	30	10	26
12	Grandin Clubhouse	11.	79	49	39	20	47
13	Grandin Clubhouse	12.	94	97	119	41	92
14	Grandin Clubhouse	13.	65	105	115	47	73
15	Grandin Clubhouse	14.	60	105	110	88	70
16	Mission Clubhouse	15.	81	143	113	60	82
17	Youville Home & Hospital	16.	104	90	86	51	74
18	St. Albert High School	17.	27	17	12	4	15
19	St. Albert High School	18.	63	57	62	29	54
20	St. Albert High School	19.	87	71	78	44	82
21	Ronald Harvey School	21.	87	71	91	29	72
22	Bertha Kennedy School	20.	80	86	96	41	73
23	Bertha Kennedy School	22.	126	87	97	32	71
24	Bertha Kennedy School	23.	83	66	100	15	63
25	Bertha Kennedy School	24.	61	54	67	37	50
26	Ronald Harvey School	25.	95	80	97	33	76
27	Ronald Harvey School	26.	65	49	68	36	70
28	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School	27.	106	87	94	35	76
29	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School	28.	77	66	85	38	66
30	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School	29.	66	82	104	34	71
31	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School	30.	62	69	96	35	87
32	Vincent J. Maloney School	31.	76	73	107	33	83
33	Vincent J. Maloney School	32.	45	58	107	26	60
34	Vincent J. Maloney School	33.	35	42	48	15	41
35	Lorne Akins School	34.	78	80	116	31	69
36	Lorne Akins School	35.	72	65	92	26	58
37	Lorne Akins School	36.	62	70	110	28	64
38	Lorne Akins School	37.	65	74	89	32	77
39	St. Vital Grandin School	38.	61	52	78	30	48
40	St. Vital Grandin School	39.	67	75	97	31	54
41	Leo Nickerson School	40.	86	82	91	32	68
42	St. Vital Grandin School	41.	98	94	108	35	69
43	Leo Nickerson School	42.	57	69	74	35	57
44	Akinsdale Clubhouse	43.	46	56	58	25	49
45	Akinsdale Clubhouse	44.	34	19	42	13	34
46	Akinsdale Clubhouse	45.	54	45	53	31	50
		46.	25	14	41	14	19

TOTAL	3,211	3,218	3,768	1,542	2,879
FINAL	3,211	3,218	3,776	1,542	2,879

POLLING STATION NO.	HARVEY	PLAIN	PRIDDLE	MILLER	ROWE	SHIELDS	SMITH	THRONDSO
ADVANCE	46	27	9	24	33	51	37	62
1.	57	51	29	24	61	78	80	102
2.	55	50	16	37	55	56	76	88
3.	108	32	26	39	87	93	79	132
4.	48	20	8	28	41	45	48	62
5.	85	41	25	33	81	97	61	110
6.	100	45	18	49	56	91	85	125
7.	92	50	20	42	72	86	95	135
8.	82	38	30	30	76	87	80	110
9.	38	9	35	26	47	50	33	63
10.	44	12	15	18	27	29	24	40
11.	50	11	37	10	45	49	57	60
12.	95	59	33	46	77	98	115	155
13.	83	68	34	49	96	99	110	167
14.	84	76	20	40	68	93	108	144
15.	112	64	23	54	85	112	105	158
16.	112	55	25	51	72	80	96	119
17.	15	34	4	11	8	9	13	7
18.	91	21	17	38	43	55	71	83
19.	70	46	30	44	74	77	89	102
21.	74	54	18	32	69	83	86	84
20.	57	72	22	43	74	93	98	105
22.	88	66	28	59	68	113	95	127
23.	48	78	21	25	67	76	104	98
24.	53	52	24	32	68	85	79	92
25.	71	66	33	37	85	93	94	116
26.	61	45	18	29	69	73	76	90
27.	62	70	22	36	54	84	84	111
28.	88	45	11	37	60	73	87	109
29.	79	63	19	36	68	88	107	128
30.	63	76	11	32	63	94	103	116
31.	42	115	14	33	70	111	117	124
32.	48	70	17	36	55	85	81	98
33.	43	33	9	27	37	51	49	59
34.	53	87	27	44	87	123	103	138
35.	65	48	33	34	58	88	93	114
36.	51	92	11	38	63	116	99	118
37.	76	43	14	33	58	86	77	110
38.	57	44	13	39	47	71	71	89
39.	67	56	23	32	68	100	74	126
40.	98	35	25	41	65	80	80	108
41.	109	41	19	40	69	94	84	148
42.	72	34	22	36	65	75	75	93
43.	64	30	12	27	45	59	65	73
44.	42	19	8	14	25	40	33	45
45.	67	28	8	22	34	56	56	70
46.	16	33	5	8	23	32	36	40
TOTAL	3,174	2,304	941	1,595	2,818	3,657	3,668	4,753
FINAL	3,181	2,304	941	1,595	2,818	3,657	3,668	4,753

Programs offered by community services

Submitted by St. Albert Community Services Dept.

GYM CLUB

The general meeting of the gym club is scheduled for Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. It is important that parents of boys and girls going to gym classes attend this meeting which will be held in the Library Annex.

CHARACTER DOLLS

A doll workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27 in Lacombe Clubhouse from 1 - 4 p.m. when Carol Brown will introduce the participants to the wonderful world of dolls.

Carol will be in Grandin Shoppers Mall on Saturday, November 12 from 1 - 4 p.m. with a display of dolls so everyone will have a preview of the workshop and see the exciting possibilities of making their own.

The fee for the workshop is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children who must be accompanied by an adult if under 12 years. To register, contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601, extensions 47, 81 and 82.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1 at 7:45 p.m. in

the Team Teaching area in Sir Alexander Mackenzie school with a view to forming a local Association for the handicapped. (The school is accessible to wheelchairs).

It is important that there is a good turnout at this meeting as an association such as this could be of great benefit to the handicapped and their families - but only if it gets full support.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Seniors are reminded of the craft sessions which are held every Wednesday in the Centre (north of the curling rink) at 1:30 p.m. Newcomers will be welcomed at these sessions which at present are being spent preparing for the sale which will be held in November. Materials are provided.

Mary and Roy Usher will be showing a few of their very extensive collection of slides at around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 27. Their presentation will follow the meals on wheels lunch which is provided at the Centre each Thursday. Any senior who would like an occasional hot lunch should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

The choir will be holding their practice at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, October 31 and not at 1:30 p.m., the usual time. Bertha Kennedy will welcome new members to the recently formed choir which

meets every Monday.

Saturday, October 29 is the last Saturday of the month so the "Almost New" shop will be open in the Centre between 1 and 4 p.m. Bernie Vaugeois who looks after the shop is always glad of assistance and donations. Phone her at 459-6273 for information.

LEARN-TO-SKATE

An advertisement in this issue gives information about the learn-to-skate program for the three to five year olds. A registration form is included and registrations will be accepted till Friday, October 28.

BASKETBALL

There is still time to register for the Level 1 basketball coaches' clinic which will be held in Sir George Simpson School on Saturday, October 29 from 1 - 5 p.m. To register, send your name, address, telephone number and the name of the course, along with the fee of \$5 to the Cashier's office, City Hall, St. Albert. Cheques should be made payable to the City of St. Albert.

HOCKEY

Tickets for the Saints hockey games are on sale in advance at the arena. A schedule of the games is posted at the arena and the tickets cost \$2.50 for adults,

\$2 for the 7 - 18 year olds and \$1 for children six and under.

PUBLIC SKATING

There will be no public skating in the arena on the following Wednesdays, November 2, 23 and 30.

On Friday, November 11 there will be public skating from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING

All square dancers are invited to the St. Albert Saints and Sinners annual Sadie Hawkins dance which will be held on Saturday, November 5 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

Admission is \$3 per couple

and there will be door, costume and spot prizes. Sadie Hawkins badges will be available and Sid Deguire will be calling as only he can. So come and join the fun.

MUSICAL THEATRE

Tickets are now available at the Community Services offices at 20 Muir Drive for the performance of "Ten Lost Years" which will be given by the Northern Light Theatre in Sir George Simpson School on Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

This hit production based on Barry Broadfoot's best selling book is a show not to be missed. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Mark road signs to thwart vandals!

As a part of a continuing campaign to combat vandalism in the province, Alberta Transportation has a new way of deterring road sign vandals.

Identification markings -- a separate number or logo for each county and municipal district -- may be applied to the face of road signs, clearly labelling a sign as stolen property from a particular jurisdiction.

"Nobody wants to be branded a thief," says Dr. Hugh Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation. "These markings should discourage people from displaying stolen signs in their home and hanging them on the wall as decoration."

Dr. Horner says government officials feel they are on the right track in dealing

with road sign vandals.

"We are confident that combining easy identification of stolen property with strict penalties for convictions will help stop sign vandalism."

Many communities, in addition to supporting Alberta Transportation's anti-vandal campaign, are fighting sign vandalism in their districts by offering substantial rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of sign thieves.

As one municipal councillor explains "People tend to think a petty reward signifies a petty crime, but a worthwhile reward helps people recognize the seriousness of stealing a sign."



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driving, especially in hilly country or in areas where snow removal is a problem, the use of snow tires on all four wheels might be considered.

Also, it is a good idea to keep a couple of bags of sand in the trunk to provide extra

weight over the driving wheels. If the car happens to get stuck on snow or ice, the sand can be used as an abrasive under the wheels to provide traction.

When installing any tires, size limitations must be taken into account, along with handling efficiency and other safety considerations. Specifications are in the owner's manual.

Smaller tires than those that came with your car should never be used. Smaller tires might affect ground clearance, which is even more important in winter than in summer, instrument accuracy and the suspension system.

Never mix tires of different construction -- bias, belted or radial -- on the same axle. Naturally it is best to use the same type on all four wheels. However, if the driver insists upon using a pair of radial tires with bias or belted tires, the radials should always go on the rear axle.

When new tires are mounted, drive no faster than 55 miles an hour for the first 50



YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T hear any news about a surplus CAF T-33 jet trainer crash landing in St. Albert last week - there wasn't any. But the jet plane is no fiction and is down at a city owned storage lot off Riel Drive. It is likely to make yet another "flight," down to Tache Street where the plane may be set on a pedestal outside the Royal Canadian Legion building. The St. Albert Lions are expected to put the plane together. They helped bring the plane in from the Edmonton Municipal Airport. The jet was provided by Northwest Industries and the St. Albert Air Cadets, Squadron 533 have been involved with the project.

Undersea mountains were islands

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography based at San Diego, California has discovered that the Pacific Ocean once had a chain of islands stretch north-south from Alaska to Hawaii. They were swallowed up by the sea in volcanic upheavals about 50 to 60 million years ago, and are presently known to oceanography as the Emperor Chain, with more than 30 very large extinct

undersea volcanoes.

Scripps research ship Glomar Challenge reports evidence indicating the islands were once rimmed with coral reefs and sandy beaches, much like the Hawaiian Islands. White coral sand and fossils were discovered that could only have lived in warm shallow water. The mountains now are submerged in deep, cold water.

What Caught Our Eye

Holy horned helmets!!

Norsepersons?

From the Washington Post

We wouldn't want you to think we had nothing better to do than sit around and study presidential proclamations and other ceremonial business. But as luck would have it we were reading one such presidential proclamation this week when we tripped on the following utterance: "The United States is a young nation, but our debt to that courageous Norseperson, Leif Erickson, predates 1776..." And so forth. That's right: "Norseperson. The word turns up in Jimmy Carter's September 23 announcement that October 9 is to be known hereafter as Leif Erickson Day."

Our problem with this bizarre locution is not just that Leif Erickson, God rest his bones, would certainly have hated it. Nor is it merely the fact that Leif Erickson WAS a Norseman, as distinct, let us say, from a Norsewoman or a Norse child. No, our concern is with the Big Picture, the pattern and precedent.

We beg to remind the scribes and parchment people who are responsible for these things that the Norsemen -- never mind that they sometimes travelled with their womenfolk -- were in fact known and described historically by others as just that: The men from the North who not only ventured westward on great maritime enterprises, but also turned up in Europe, where they did not hesitate to bloody up a few locals and where they came to be called -- yes -- the Normans. From which, of course, we get Normandy. Or should we say Norperson or Norpersondy? As in "The Invasion of Norpersondy."

You will begin to see the dimensions of the problem. For our part we will stick to simple tradition. We do not think we do anyone's heritage -- male or female -- a disservice when we say we will be pleased to celebrate October 9 and to honor Leif Erickson, a heroic Norseman.

THANK YOU

to the voters of School District #3 and my family and friends.

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Pictured above is the new executive of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, from left to right: (Mrs.) Liz Clarke, secretary-manager, Mr. Dennis Barton, past president of Slave Lake, Mr. Lou Hollinger, president, Swan Hills, Mr. Garry Johnson 1st vice-president, St. Albert, Mrs. Sherry Desrochers, treasurer, St. Albert, and Councillor Milt Lawrence 2nd vice-president from Barrhead.

New "Dawn" promised for tourist association

Dr. Hugh Horner, Alberta Minister of Transportation, has promised a new 'dawn' for the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association.

At the Fifth Annual Convention of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, held October 15 in Swan Hills, Dr. Horner guaranteed a portion of Highway 33 would be paved by this time next year.

Highway 33, connecting Swan Hills with Kinuso, on Highway 2 North, is regarded as a vital part of a network of roads necessary to make Zone 14 accessible to

motoring tourists.

Of even greater consequence was Dr. Horner's promise regarding Highway 32.

At the banquet, he indicated that top priority was being given to upgrading the section linking Whitecourt to Swan Hills.

This commitment, coupled with the Transportation Minister's remark at a pre-banquet reception, that departmental plans called for major development of the entire Highway from Peers, on the Yellowhead Highway east of Edson, to Swan Hills, is of tremendous significance.

Development of Highway 32 into a major route will provide the holidaying public with a much needed access to Alberta's entire Northern playground.

The Midnight Twilight Tourist Association is an organization of businesses and individuals in north-central Alberta who are interested in increasing tourist activity within their area. The region covered by this

Association includes the area bounded by the major centres of St. Albert, Athabasca, Westlock, Morinville, Swan Hills, Barrhead, Slave Lake, High Prairie, McLennan, Faust, Kinuso, Falher, and Donnelly.

ELECTIONS HELD

At the meeting Lou Hollinger, ex-Mayor of Swan Hills, was elected president of the Association.

Mr. Hollinger, who came to Swan Hills with the oil boom, was instrumental in the incorporation of the Town of Swan Hills and its 10 year growth, the last six years as mayor. He has been an active member of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association for the past four years.

Association's new executive also includes 1st Vice-President Garry Johnson, of St. Albert, 2nd Vice-President Counsellor Milt Lawrence of Barrhead, Treasurer Sherry Desrochers of St. Albert, and Past President Dennis Barton of Slave Lake.

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"Finding My Own Way" on Wednesday mornings.

To anyone involved with or interested in children, "Focus on Childhood" offers information on the importance of the adult role in every aspect of child development. Even in play, the reaction of the adult affects the child's social, intellectual and physical growth. Barry Broadfoot's "Pioneer Years," on Thursday mornings, is a window to Alberta history through the eyes of the pioneers who laid the foundations of our modern province.

Through the medium of ACCESS television, Albertans can follow interesting and informative programs such as "Dimensions in

Cultures" or "Ancient Roots of the Modern World," both of which are broadcast in conjunction with courses offered by Athabasca University. Supplementary texts and materials are supplied upon enrolment in the course and university credits may be obtained upon successful completion of exercises and a final written exam.

The special half-hour of adult programming offers much more than entertainment. For many of the programs, free support material is available to those wishing to increase their participation in a series. For further information, write to ACCESS Alberta: 16930 - 114 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta: T5M 3S2.

Hohol to meet advisory committees

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, announced today that the chairpersons of his six advisory committees will meet in Edmonton for the second time this year on Friday,

October 21.

The Minister's advisory committees advise Dr. Hohol on issues pertaining to student, college and university affairs, as well as on technical/vocational, native peoples and further educa-

tion matters in the province.

The chairpersons of the various committees include Dr. A. G. Scott of Edmonton, Student Affairs; Mr. T. W. Snowden of Calgary, University Affairs; Dr. Neville Matthews of College

Heights, College Affairs; Ronald T. Scrimshaw of Gleichen, Native Peoples Education; Dr. N.E. Nichol of Edmonton, Further information, and Dr. Duncan Currie of Edmonton, Technical and Vocational Education.

The Minister will introduce the chairpersons in the House during the morning session of the Legislature. Dr. Currie will chair the meeting at the University of Alberta's Faculty Club, where Dr. Hohol will join the group for lunch.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for the chairpersons to share their views with Dr. Hohol, and to discuss matters of mutual concern.

Stop deposit on undergrad fees

A \$10 non-refundable deposit on fees required of undergraduate students registering in the spring or summer session at the University of Alberta has been discontinued.

The university's Board of

Governors, acting on a motion from its finance committee, today approved the elimination of the deposit. It is felt the fee's elimination will speed up the spring and summer registration process.

The 17 member board also

approved a motion which called for the discontinuation of advance payment of a \$10 non-refundable registration fee for graduate students in the spring or summer session. This fee will now be assessed when the instructional fees are assessed.

Small loans for foreign students

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors today approved a grant of \$2,000 to the Golden Key Emergency Fund which provides small emergency loans to needy foreign students.

The Golden Key Emergency Fund is administered by the Office of Student Affairs. About \$450 has been availa-

ble in any one year; the figure represents interest earned on a trust of \$8,000 and occasional contributions.

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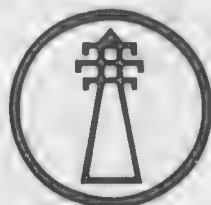
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Hanicapped students needs discussed

A meeting to discuss handicapped will be held Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 140 of the

Students' Union Building. Handicapped people will be given an opportunity to

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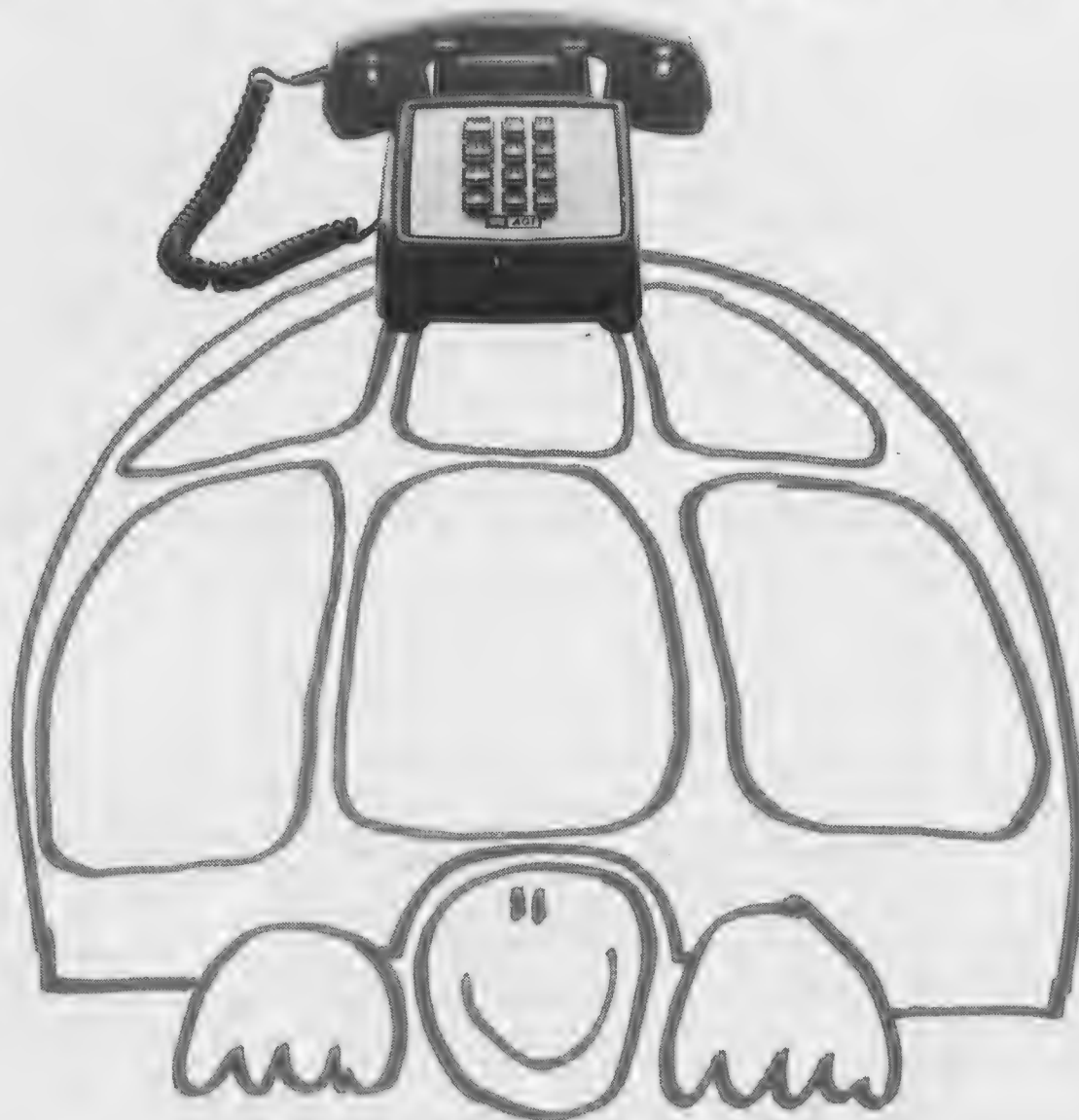
campus. An orientation program which will point out the most

convenient access to university buildings will also be studied.

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Princeton University recently released figures showing that cigarette smokers have dropped from 45 percent of the freshman class in 1966 to 6.9 percent this year. Harvard has reported similarly, noting that only 27 out of 1,624 freshmen were cigarette smokers.

According to Princeton officials, incoming Princetonians do not need smoking as a crutch, as they have acquired sufficient self-esteem. Health officials there remarked that the students seek other ways in which to distinguish themselves.

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Give grant to boost Canadian content

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has granted \$50,000 to the University of Alberta Press to promote Canadian content in scholarly publications.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Hohol said, "By promoting provincially produced study materials, we aim to increase the availability of Canadian learning materials throughout the province."

Geared to provide assistance to Canadian authors and to stimulate the cultivations of publications related to Canadian studies, the Grant has allocated in response to the findings of the Symons report on Canadian studies. T.H.B. Symons founding president of Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, prepared the report commissioned by the Association of Universities and colleges of Canada in 1972.

The Symons Report was extremely critical of the general lack of Canadian content in secondary and post-secondary education levels across the country. Such criticism generated increased public awareness and interest in Canadian content and its availability in educational materials. The report called for more books to be published on specifically Canadian topics suitable for use at all levels in the educational system.

Provincial government funding will afford significant expansion in the University Press' publication of Canadian materials for teaching and research. "This is a major step toward the acknowledgement of Canadian authors and

their publishers -- particularly those in Alberta and the western provinces -- who work hard to produce Canadian materials for use in our

schools and universities," Dr. Hohol explained.

Dr. Hohol is hopeful that this grant will bring forward both scholarly and literary

works from the general public, as well as from members of the academic staff of Alberta Universities and other educational in-

stitutions. Special emphasis will be placed on books of relevance to Alberta and Western Canada. Dr. Hohol said.

Marian Engel next in authors series

Marian Engel, presently writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta, will be the next guest in the Canadian Authors Series '77, sponsored by Grant MacEwan Community College in co-operation with the Canada Council. This session will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 26 at the college's Cromdale Campus, 8020 - 118 Avenue. Admission is

free.

Marian Engel's latest novel, *Bear* won the Governor-General's award for fiction in 1976. Her earlier publications include *No Clouds of Glory* (Sarah Bastard's Notebook), *The Honeyman Festival*, *Mondromos* (One Way Street), *Joanne*, *Inside the Easter Egg* and *Adventure at Moon Bay Towers* (a children's book).



MR. DOUG SMART presents a Biology 30 award to Gayle Gouchey at Paul Kane High School awards night last week.



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Record attendance at Guides basic training

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According to Mrs. York, 165 women and girls attended the key Guiding courses this past Saturday compared to the 130 recorded a year ago.

Arriving at Sir George Simpson School were 118 new volunteer leaders for Guide, Brownie and Junior groups. Arriving also were 25 Rangers, three of whom

were from Edmonton area. Presenting the Guiding principles and formalities were 22 trainers, 18 from Tamarac and four from provincial council.

The farthest and the newest location represented was Fox Creek. The registry also included recruits from Athabasca, Onoway, Redwater, Westlock, Bon Accord,

Gibbons, Alberta Beach and St. Albert.

The 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. session included two new topics, parliamentary procedure and Junior leadership. The former was added to meet increased interest by Rangers (girls 14 through 18 years of age) in the annual Alberta All-Girls Parliament. The Juniors (girls five and six years of age), though still a pilot project, enter their third year with rising membership.

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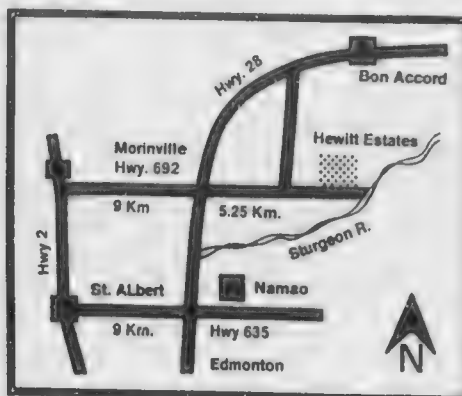
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* The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee is holding their Second Annual conference at the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton, October 30 to November 1. The conference theme is Moving Rights Along and concerns matrimonial property and human rights legislation. For more information or registration write Conference Co-ordinator, 10006 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 1J2. Or call 453-1847 between five and seven p.m. If you can't attend the whole conference, a public forum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, October 31 at the Mayfield Inn.

ARTHRITIC SOCIETY FAMILY NIGHT

The Edmonton Arthritic Society will hold its monthly Family Night on Tuesday, October 27 at the CNIB Building at 12010 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will feature a panel discussion led by Dr. Percy of the Rheumatic Disease Unit of the University of Alberta.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

* St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. We are in desperate need of players - please come. For more information call 459-5852

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The Entertainment Scene

Citadel on Wheels takes to the roads

The Citadel On Wheels/Wings are off for their tenth

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people's theatre to more students than ever before. Starting with a six week

tour of Edmonton schools, this troupe will clock some 10,000 miles and play to over 75,000 audience members before it ends its season in April. And what an ending it will be! With a special touring grant from The Canada Council these travelling thespians will trade in their wheels for wings and fly off for a two week tour of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

and financially supported by The Canada Council to write a play for the 12 - 15 year-olds. This age group has long been ignored by playwrights and there has been a definite dearth of material to choose from for them says Mr. Digby. The result of the commission is a play called *I Don't Care What It Looks Like, As Long As It's Warm*, a satiric but affectionate look at Canadian history and politics.

For the five to eight year-olds there's *Chinook* by Paddy Campbell. A participation play, it is the story of an Old Man who has been kidnapped by the Ice Woman and the adventures of two children who set out to rescue him. The *Shinbone General Store Caper*, for nine to 12 year-olds, is the story of a woman RCMP officer posted to a small prairie town.

High school students get a chance to see some of the classics they may have been studying in a collection of excerpts from works compiled by Keith Digby. The phases of a man's life are outlined from birth to death with passages from Shakespeare, Arthur Miller, Edward Albee and Elaine May.

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By Jim McIntyre

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The movie has a solution to the energy crisis; strain the natural oils from acne ridden teen-age faces, the natural gas from human beings, and the grease from hamburgers

or fried chicken.

For Bruce Lee freaks there's a long epitaph to the great karate expert with the engaging title *A Fistful of Yen*.

For the ultimate in disaster movies there's a neat little nuclear side bar called *"That's Armageddon."*

For those who, like skin movies, sit and gawp at Catholic High School Girls in Trouble and if you want to clear up a headache get *"Sanhedrin."*

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As the promo material for this show says, "This movie is totally out of control," no one will deny that claim to infamy.

Still this show must have something to offer, if it can stand two weeks in front of Edmonton and area movie audiences.

Big band jazz concert at Sub

For many people, the rich swell of Big Band Jazz remains unsurpassed by any other musical genre. For those who feel that "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing," the Big Band Jazz Concert to be presented

by the University of Alberta Stage Band will be a must.

The concert is to be a one-night stand, occurring on Wednesday, November 16 at the Sub Theatre at 89 Avenue east of 116 Street. The one performance will be

staged at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

The 19 member band includes one member who plays with the Edmonton Symphony and three members of the National All-Star Band who performed in Toronto. The band will play the music of Thad Jones, Charlie Parker, Ray Brown and others.

Consumers group sponsors toy fair

The Edmonton Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada is sponsoring a Toy Fair at the Central Library Music Rooms from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 5.

The Fair will be comprised of hand-crafted and commercial toys, and toy information, including facts about hazardous toys. A children's

film, "The Tall Silk Hat" will be presented free in the Children's Theatre at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

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Alberta Girls "A" band operating again

Bob Nagel, producer/director of the Alberta Girls Band announced last June that the "A" section of the world famous band would close down after the 1977 summer season primarily because of lack of financial support, disappointments involved with the Commonwealth Games Association and because the Federal Government had given notice that their rehearsal area at Grierson Centre was to be taken over to house and program inmates.

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The Alberta Girls are still facing the same problems,

however, it was announced this week that the "A" band were to start rehearsals again this Sunday (October 23). This past summer was the most successful year ever experienced by the "A" band. The girls were on an extensive tour of Europe that covered 13 countries and took them away from Canada for 2½ months. The tour resulted in the band having many good offers to return for a repeat tour of Europe in 1979 - with financial backing from different brewing companies. This was the best "musical" year for the girls. The band did two recordings while in London 1) Music Centre - Wembley Stadium 2) Great Room in the Grosvenor House. All reports are that the record will be

excellent. This will result in possible future revenue for the band. How will the band survive financially this season? - an upcoming raffle - prizes being the Jean Machine and the world's last

Beetle Volkswagen Convertible. Total prize money \$25,000.

Hard work and perseverance is in store for the Alberta Girls Band this season - however, support

from the parents and girls is strong. Interested girls, between the ages of 10 - 13 (B Band) and 14 - 18 (A Band) are invited to attend registration on Sunday, October 23 and 30 at Grierson

Centre (Old RCMP Barracks) 95 Street and 101A Avenue. No experience is necessary. For further information please call Pat Nagel at 484-7220.

Retrospective of Stewart films to be screened

Fans of Jimmy Stewart's drawing, gentle style will have an opportunity to experience this actor's wide range of talents when the National Film Theatre presents a Jimmy Stewart Retrospective in November and December. The movies will be screened on Sundays

and Tuesdays, with the Sunday series being shown in the Citadel Theatre and the Tuesday series at the Library Theatre.

The first film of the Sunday series on November 20 is "You Can't Take It With You," a film directed by Frank Capra in 1938. On

November 27, "The Greatest Show on Earth" will be shown. "The Glenn Miller Story" will be featured December 4, and "Two Rode Together," with Stewart and Richard Widmark on December 11. The last of the Sunday films will be "The Shootist," a 1976 film with

Stewart, Ron Howard and Lauren Bacall on December 18.

On November 22, the Tuesday series will begin with "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," in which Stewart plays an idealistic young senator from Wisconsin who uproots political evil in Washington. It will be followed by "The Stratton Story" on November 29, the story of a big league pitcher who loses his leg. On December 6, a movie thought by some to be the best movie of all time will be shown. "Harvey" is a pleasantly batty film about an amiable alcoholic who is always accompanied by an invisible six-foot rabbit. In "The Philadelphia Story" on December 13, Stewart stars with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in a film about marriage among the monied. The Tuesday series will close with the 1946 film, "It's a Wonderful Life" about a would-be suicide who is saved by an elderly angel.

Single tickets are \$3 regular, \$2 for students and Senior Citizens at the Citadel Theatre and \$2 regular, \$1.50 for students and Senior Citizens.

Bobby Shew

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U of A stage band

Trumpeter Bobby Shew will be appearing in "Big Band Jazz" at SUB Theatre on November 16.

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Theatre 3 completes casting for "Godspell"

Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg has announced completion of casting for the rock musical GODSPELL which he will direct for a December run at Theatre 3.

Schoenberg returns to Edmonton this week after a month-long sojourn in Toronto where he and eight other Canadian theatre directors

were selected by the CBC were studying television directing under Leonard Chas of the BBC.

While in Toronto, Schoenberg signed up Derek McGrath to play the role of Jesus. McGrath, who has done Godspell before, in Winnipeg, is a regular on the new CBC sit-com "Custard Pie."

The dual role of Judas/John the Baptist is to be played by Edmontonian Stephen Walsh, most recently seen at Theatre 3 in The Hostage. Stephen's impressive credits include Arms and the Man with the Globe Theatre in Regina, Crabdance at the Citadel, and a summer at the Interlake Festival north of

Winnipeg.

The cast of 10 includes three visiting actors: James Saar from Toronto, Charles Gray from Vancouver, and Sheelah McGill from Vancouver. Miss McGill has appeared at Theatre 3 previously in The Photographic Moment and Happy Birthday, America!

The cast is completed by

five outstanding local performers: Susan Andre, who is currently rehearsing Antigone at the Citadel; Kathie Ball, whose recent stage appearances were with Alberta Barter Theatre this summer; Michael Ray Cunningham, who is currently impressing audiences with his work in Ten Lost Years for Northern Light Theatre

and last year played "Billy" in Theatre 3's Collected Works of Billy the Kid; Theresa Kryger and Pauline LeBel, both of whom are appearing for the first time at Theatre 3.

Further information will be forthcoming when Godspell commences rehearsal for a December 1 opening at Theatre 3.

"Taste of Honey" cast is changed

Director Howard Dallin has advised of a change in casting for the upcoming Theatre 3 production of A Taste of Honey.

Announced last week for the part of Helen was Jennifer Riach, well-known Edmonton actress who has to her credit many appearances at Theatre 3. Miss Riach has relinquished the part for personal reasons.

Now appearing as Helen will be Joan Hurley, who played the part of Meg in The Hostage, last year's season opener at Theatre 3. Joan's most recent appearance was in a U of A Drama Department graduate production of The Bacchae in which she played Agave.

Also in the cast of A Taste of Honey are Ian Deakin as Geoffrey, Michele Garrison as Jo, Elliot Melver as The Boy, and Peter MacNeill as Peter. John Wheelwright is the musician, Randy Maertz designer.

A Taste of Honey opens the Theatre 3 season on November 3, and season's subscriptions are available by calling the Box Office at 426-6870.

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These twelve young people are the 1977 winners of the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards. They have been honored for various reasons; for acts of bravery, initiative, selflessness, or for displaying outstanding social responsibility. But above all, they have been chosen for the contributions they have made to their community and to our province. We are pleased to welcome these young people to the Honor Roll. They are fine examples of the valuable role that youth plays in the growth and development of our Alberta.

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School Days In St. Albert

Seventy-one awards of excellence at Paul Kane

Seventy-one awards for excellence and achievement during the 1976-77 school year were presented Thursday, October 20, at Paul Kane High.

David Link, having achieved an average of 94%, was the recipient of the Grade XII Highest Academic Honors Award, the Dr. W. Cuts Plaque, the St. Albert Lions Scholarship, the Associate

Medical Clinic Scholarship and several high subject awards.



DAVID LINK - Top Paul Kane High School student for 1976-77 academic year.

Beth Chetner, the recipient of the J. Barnett Grade XI Highest Academic Honors Award also received the Key of Knowledge from David Link in the tradition of former Paul Kane honor students.

The E. S. Gish Grade X Highest Academic Honors Award was presented to Sylvia Andrew. Sixteen students received Grade XII Honor Awards for achieving averages over 80%: Ian Bakker, Jenny Bakker, Brian Carnahan, Gavle Gouchev, Koji Hiratsuka, Bonnie Konrat, George Kubac, David Link, Liane Madsen, Brian Pumblett, David Stam, Murray Riddell, Garth Thomas, Dwight Webster and Charlotte Wiersema.

Awards for interest and proficiency in specialized areas were presented to: the Wood-Gardner Graphic Arts Award to Paul Rudyk, the L.B.H. General Technology Award to Grant Neilson, Sportsmanship Awards to Liane Madsen and Rob Walkingshaw, St. Albert Leadership Awards to Carolyn Bockholdt, Jill Kampen, Carla Peterson, Mandv Poling, Corianne Roman, Barb Stewart and Jan Wilhelm; the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce Business Education Award to Terri-Jo Anderson, the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Award to Sue Koch, the Malibar Drama Award to Barb Cushing; the Ward Music Award

to Brian Carnahan and Bol Makichuk, the Safeway Foot Sciences Award to Diane Olsen, the Sterling Fabric Centre Clothing and Textiles Award to Candace Puffer and Wendy McLay, the Debate Society Award to Rolf Pritchard and Trevor Cousineau; the Business Education Proficiency Award to Kathy Wolgemuth, the MVP to Rob Walkingshaw, the Community League Scholarship to Rolf Pritchard and the Brostrom-Maltby Memorial Award and Scholarship to Brian Kraus.

Congratulations to the students and thank you to those who support the students' achievements by sponsoring the various awards.

Accent on Akins

By Pam Publicover

If you've ever seen a crowd and confusion, you'll have a pretty clear picture of exactly what the hustle and bustle inside Lorne Akins is like. If you're fortunate enough to make it through the hallways, you've accomplished half the battle, but you're still confronted with the stairs! Walking down or rather struggling down is considered mild compared to climbing upward. The force is so tremendous at times that you may be seen back at the bottom once more. It's nice to know at the end of each day that you've made it through the hallways and up and down the stairs again.

Although it sounds quite busy here and there, the fun and enjoyment of Lorne Akins pushes onward! On November 17, the Annual Penny Race at Lorne Akins will take place. The penny race consists of all classes in the school gathering pennies among their homerooms, counting them and then bringing them to the gym where each class works together to form straight lines the length of the gym. The class with the straightest, longest, rows of pennies wins points for their house league as well as a certificate. All the money goes towards charity, and the Student Union.

SKI CLUB UNDERWAY

As for sports the ever popular ski club is now underway! It seems to be one of the most favorable sports activities available in the school each year. Many students try to get in but unfortunately only the first four busloads full or about 125 are permitted in. The fee ranges from 30 to 45 dollars depending on individual specific needs such as lessons, equipment and transportation. They will be visiting Lake Eden every Thursday after school throughout the winter.

Well, as you can see Lorne

The giraffe is the world's tallest animal. National Geographic says. A newborn calf may stand six feet high and grow nine inches in a week.

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By the first week in December, they will have been

to every senior school in the area," says Jack McCreath, display producer and co-ordinator for the Commonwealth Games Foundation's Ceremonial Division. "We're not just interested in senior high school students. Anyone who is at least 15 years of age is welcome."

"Those who are selected will have the opportunity to learn new skills," he says. "And they will have the chance to be a part of the biggest show that Edmonton

has ever produced or seen."

McCreath says the six unit directors who are conducting the auditions are not necessarily looking for students with dancing abilities. "They must have personality, a sense of rhythm, but above

all a sense of commitment and responsibility."

Rehearsals for the 700 performers selected will begin late next February, and will be once a week until May, when they go to three times a week. By mid-June,

they will be practising four times every week until the Opening Ceremonies August 3.

The organizers of the Opening Ceremonies are interested in men and women for the display, which will

also include about 250 ethnic performers. Lists of audition dates are available now in all Edmonton and area high schools and anyone wishing further information should contact the Foundation's ceremonial division office.

Paul Kane runners compete in provincial championship

On Saturday, October 15, Paul Kane High School's Cross Country team successfully competed in the 10th Annual North Central Alberta High School's cross country meet held in Athabasca. The North Central Zone meet determines the qualifiers to represent this area at the Alberta Schools Athletic Association Cross Country Championship held in Grande Prairie on Saturday, October 22.

In Athabasca, Paul Kane runners placed first in four of six races and accumulated enough points to win the

boys aggregate, girls aggregate and grand aggregate events over athletes from Drayton Valley, St. Albert, Marmville, Ardrossan, Jasper and Athabasca.

As well as five individual performances Paul Kane's team showed its overall strength by placing 24 runners on the team which represented North Central Zone at the Provincial championships. This team was led by Brenda Charleson, 1st, senior girls; Shannon Armstrong and Cindy Griffiths, 1st, 2nd, junior girls; Layne Wilson and Chris Simpson,

1st, 2nd, senior boys, and Tony Dyer, 1st, junior boys. These athletes led the way in Grande Prairie and proved to be the strength which gave the North Central team an excellent representation against the best runners in the province.

Once the last race had been completed and the results tabulated North Central had finished second of eight zones in both the boys non-urban and aggregate non-urban events while an

excellent effort from our junior girls team brought a first place finish in the girls non-urban category. Leading our girls team again were Cindy Griffiths, Brenda Charleson and Michelle Bjornson who all finished in the top 20 of 80 of the provinces best.

Paul Kane's best ever finish in a provincial boys event was by Tony Dyer, a promising junior, who finished in sixth place.



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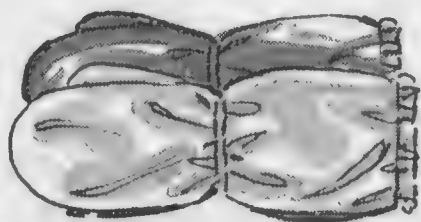
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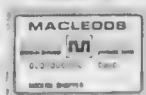
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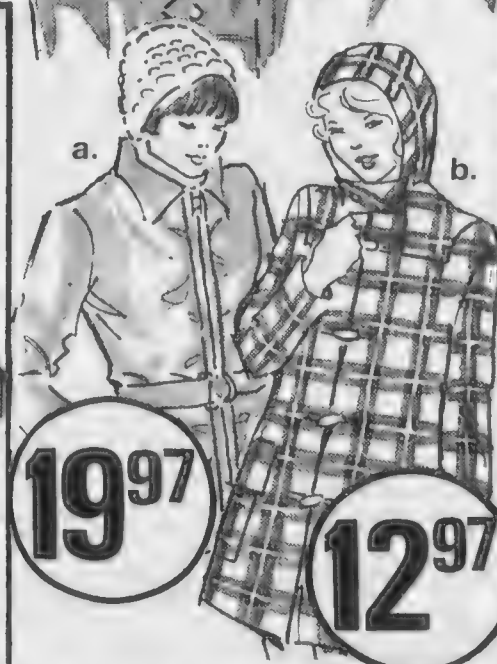


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Kids and T.V. - What to do?

By Shirley Jamison
Trying to keep track of what influence television is having on television is no easy task. Since the mid-fifties concerned parents



WENDY McLAY receives a Textiles 30 award from Mrs. Bert Grieve at the Paul Kane Awards Night last week.

have tried to force producers to consider children in both advertising content and educational value, but real progress is difficult and individual parents need also make an effort to ensure the tube isn't undermining their basic goals for the good of their children.

In recent weeks our eight year old daughter has come up with some revealing answers to some questions we posed as we joined her for some of her favourite shows.

First was a family comedy type show around the supper hour. (This can cause some hassles if supertime conflicts sometimes). I asked her why she liked this particular show, saying that I didn't like it, and families weren't really like that. "Because its funny" was the reply. We watched awhile longer and I remarked, "But you aren't laughing." The reply came right back, "You don't have to laugh mummy - they do it for you!" which was true - there was plenty of canned laughter.

Another great favourite

was one of the bionic woman shows, and we watch some together. The eight year old informed me that "All the kids watch it." After awhile I asked her what it was she liked about the show. The answer was just a gesture, with no words. Arms raised with clenched fists. Apparently power was the key ingredient which attracted her to this show. Thinking it over, I recalled the time last winter when she had a tumble from her crazy carpet on the hill at school recess. She was scraped and bruised and crying when an older girl came along and stole her crazy carpet. A bionic girl could have prevented that. Is the conclusion for parents that bionic power is the only defence our youngsters think can help in violent times? They are clearly bombarded by violence in a great many television shows they watch - and in news programs overheard as their parents turn in.

Her other favourites are the Waltons and Grizzly Adams. Are these antidotes

to the cynicism of canned laughter and what she really knows is the false answer of bionic power? If so are they realistic antidotes in the society of the seventies with a world expanding into space? And in the space age why does our eight year old really love the Hardy Boy-Nancy Drew books and TV shows?

I look for alternatives such as buying a Shaun Cassidy record, which keeps our daughter and her friends trying out new dances and away from TV more. Luckily she is also fond of books and here I still have some control.

But the answer is clearly not in forbidding television or strict censorship of shows. She is in a new generation and must learn from all that goes on around her.

And now parents have K-tel and all the pre-Christmas advertising to cope with - in addition to the poor nutrition food advertisements. The ads in fact - part of the great campaign to promote never-ending buying of products which be-

come less and less durable - those ads may have more influence than the favourite shows.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

WI holds workshop on family in society

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada at their Board Meeting in Ottawa in June reaffirmed their stand in their belief of the Family as the unit and it's central place in our society.

A statement endorsed by the board urged action by all Provincial Institutes. Alberta Women's Institutes will join forces with the women across Canada by their Fall and Winter Workshop programs

"Family Development in a Changing World." The Program which will be in the form of nine, two and one half day workshops throughout the Province attended by representation of two members from each of the one hundred and eighty one branches, plus thirty-two Constituency Conveners, five District Directors, ten Educational conveners and executive members.

Topics for the select sessions at the Workshop include: Stress - parents right, teens, family; Drugs, alcohol; smoking; Understanding the child; Retirement, planning for, Canada pensions, wills, estates, old age pensions; Crime-protection, lawlessness and vandalism; Self esteem, know yourself, be yourself; Family communications, marriage breakdown; Future in farming; Credit awareness; Health, preventative measures to alleviate suffering in advancing age.

All these programs are

open to the public but pre registration is required.

The first of these workshops for Edmonton and area is being held on November 7, 8 and 9 at the Star of the North Retreat Centre in St. Albert.

The theme will be "Strengthening The Family Unit Through Understanding." Registration will take place Monday, November 7, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday at 8:00 p.m., Miss Campbell, Horticulturist, will speak on "All You Want To Know About House Plants."

On Tuesday from 9:00 to

11:30 a.m., a Plenary Session: "The Family" will be held. Lunch will be served, and those attending may select a session: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The sessions to be chosen from include R.C.M.P. - Crime Protection; A.A.D.A.C. - How to cope; Canada Pension Plan. Facts about the Plan, "All about Retirement" (Mrs. Scambler - New Horizons).

Dinner will be served and a Plenary Session will follow from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mrs. Whitmore will speak on Kids and Kitchens - Foods and Nutrition.

On Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Select a session will continue using the same sessions as Tuesday. After lunch, an evaluation of workshop will take place at 1:30 p.m.

There is some accommodation available for those wishing to stay for the whole session. Meals will be served there.

This program is open to the public and they are cordially invited to attend. To pre-register please write to: Mrs. P. Kozdrowski, 13523 - 92 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5E 3R8.

More girls smoking ends in more women dying

Ten years or so ago, teen-age girls in Ontario took to cigarette smoking in increasing numbers. As a result of that trend, the number of women dying of lung cancer in that province is on the upswing. This grim report was recently issued by a director of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Program.

The comments were made by Dr. K. J. B. Wightman when he spoke on statistics contained in the foundation's annual report to the provincial health minister.

Dr. Wightman said the lung cancer rate among women has doubled in the past 10 years because more teen-age girls started smoking 10 or 20 years ago.

"We know that it takes many years for such cancers to develop and it's a fair

assumption that the cause in the increase of female deaths due to lung cancer is because more women started smoking as teen-agers," he said.

The report said lung cancer death rates continue to increase for both women and men, but the rate of increase for women has accelerated faster.

The report said cancer of the lung, bronchus and trachea still rank first as a cancer among men, accounting for 30 percent. Breast cancer ranks first among women with 21 percent.

Dr. Wightman said there was no question a majority of cancer is caused by environmental factors which doctors and the public were not aware of a decade or two ago.

"Women as Winners" course Nov. 14-18

The Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College will be offering a new workshop entitled "Women as Winners," November 14 - 18, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Chateau Lacombe.

Using Transactional Analysis as a foundation for discussion, the workshop will introduce specific tools and behavioral skills that can be applied to every facet of a person's life, with the opportunity to practice these skills in a supportive atmosphere. Areas to be considered

include: communication skills, win/lose behavior, leadership style, assertive/non-assertive behavior, female myths, sharing and experiential learning processes.

The fee for the workshop is \$250, which includes lunch each day and a workshop manual. Early registration is encouraged.

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Canadian designers receive industries highest honour

Two Canadian designers, Theresa Lander and Toni Cavelti, both from Vancouver, B.C., were presented with the jewellery industry's highest international honour recently at a gala reception in Paris, France. The event, held at the Pre Catelan in the Bois de Boulogne, was attended by members of the international fashion press and jewellery industry.

The Diamonds-International Awards competition is sponsored by De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., the world's major miner and marketer of rough diamonds. Entries are evaluated on the basis of their original and aesthetic use of diamonds in the design of wearable jewellery. No objects d'art are accepted. A minimum of five carats of diamonds is required for each entry, and diamonds must represent at least 60% of the value of the materials used.

carat rough (uncut) diamond crystal held by gold tongs and suspended from a rawhide neck cord; and a pair of cufflinks made of curved strips of onyx and baquette diamonds.

CONVERTIBLE DIAMONDS

There are several pieces of convertible diamond jewellery in this year's awards collection -- that is, pieces which can be worn more than one way. One outstanding example is a choker from the United Kingdom of black onyx and diamond pave triangular prisms. Invisible fastenings allow it to be divided in two, and both halves worn as bracelets.

LIBERATED DIAMONDS

This year's collection reveals what might be called a liberated approach to diamonds and their role in jewellery design. There is an evident trend toward unusual contexts, such as the tubular bracelet of clear Lucite containing 30 carats of loose diamonds which are allowed to tumble and slide freely within the structure, much like a baby's rattle. Belgium won its first DIA this year for a cauliflower of white and canary yellow diamond pave wrapped in leaves of yellow gold. The piece is to be worn as a brooch.

DIAMOND CONTRAST

One of the most effective ways to define and emphasize the beautiful white

brilliance of diamonds is with a startling contrast. The use of onyx in combination with diamonds has predominated throughout the DIA collections over many years. One Japanese designer created a stunning collar in a series of sections of both solid diamond pave and undulating surfaces of contrasting onyx, diamond pave and yellow gold. A South African winner takes the prize for contrasts, with a tubular collar of diamond pave and yellow, red, blue and black African beads. All are skillfully worked into a geometric pattern characteristic of African folk art.

CANADIAN AWARD-WINNING DIAMONDS:

The most opulent of the all-diamond pieces is from Canada: Toni Cavelti's necklace, a ribbon of diamond pave which curves around the neck and meets in the end with two dangling marquise diamonds, weighing together 4.67 carats. The rigid platinum collar is paved with more than 490 small diamonds and has a total weight of over 15 carats.

A take-off on the French cuff by Theresa Lander captured Canada's other award. Ms. Lander created her rigid cuff bracelet with white brushed gold, an understated finish which complements the fold of more than five carats of diamond pave. The cuff has 'links' of yellow gold as its clasp.

MALE-ORIENTED DIAMONDS

This year there were more winners for men's jewellery designs than ever before. Three men's pieces were selected for awards: a flexible checkerboard square of diamonds and gold, which can be worn on either a belt-length or pendant-length leather thong; a 12.20



Sleek modern lines translate a total of over 15 carats of diamonds into an imminently wearable necklace in this Diamonds-International Award winner. Designed by Canadian designer Toni Cavelti, the rigid platinum collar is paved with more than 490 small diamonds, an elegant contrast to the two large marquise cut stones (one 2.77 carats, the other 1.90 carats; which swing gently from the collar points).

Two Irish women win Nobel Peace Prize

The two women who founded the Ulster Peace Campaign in Northern Ireland have been awarded Nobel Peace Prizes. Also receiving a peace prize was Amnesty International, which campaigns for the rights of political prisoners.

The awards were given for both 1976 and 1977. In the announcement of the awards, the Nobel Committee in Oslo said: "Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should be given to those who most actively worked for peace and brotherhood."

"Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted from a deep conviction that the individual person can make a meaningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation work."

In the words of the citation, the Peace Movement begun by the two women was aimed at ending the use of violence which has characterized the tragic split in Northern Ireland and claimed many innocent lives. "Their initiative paved the way for the strong resistance

against violence and misuse of power which was present in broad circles of the people."

The two women were nominated for the award last year, but the West German nomination came too late. However, this year, Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan will share the 1976 award of \$140,000.

Mrs. Williams told a London press conference: "I still am just as willing to die for what I believe as the guy with the gun in his hand, but I'm not willing to kill."

However, she stated that she had no new fears for her life. "If you did not have the courage of your convictions, you should not have stood up in the first place." She said that at first she had felt "an awful, cold fear," but that had long passed.

Mrs. Williams said the prize money would be used to help with 2,500,000 pounds worth of projects being planned, and that it would not cover what she had to do.

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Consumers groups says clothing prices to rise

Consumers' Association of Canada President, Ruth Lotzkar, recently predicted additional increases in clothing prices if government plans for limiting garment imports are not modified. Mrs. Lotzkar was reacting to media reports earlier that the federal government will seek

restraints on imports from the seven major overseas suppliers of low-cost clothing.

"Consumers are already reeling from the effects of the emergency controls on clothing imports that were introduced in 1976. Since last

January the price of children's wear has climbed 8.8% and of infants' wear 8%," the CAC president said. "I cannot help but be alarmed about this new restraint system and what it will mean for low and middle-income families."

Mrs. Lotzkar rejected claims that consumers will gain by the change in import policy outlined last Tuesday. "After all," she explained "nearly 80% of imported garments come from the seven countries which the government plans to include

in its import control program. Moreover, these countries supply the bulk of the lower-priced clothing that is currently available to Canadian consumers."

In recent meetings with the Ministers of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Industry, Trade and Commerce, Consumers' Association representatives called for basic policy reforms to permit accommodation to consumers' interests in clothing. They particularly stressed the need to exempt inexpensive children's and infants' wear from the application of the import control scheme, pointing out that these categories of clothing are no longer manufactured

in Canada. CAC has also sought assurances that restraints will be administered flexibly and from within Canada to avoid unnecessary and preventable consumer price increases.

The Consumers' Association charges that the cost of clothing restraints is excessive, amounting to nearly \$800 million a year. At the same time, Mrs. Lotzkar questions whether the apparel industry has benefitted from controls. "Five years of import protection have done little to promote vitality in the domestic clothing sector. Indeed, the only certain result of import restrictions is -- and will be -- higher prices," she said.



Air Cadets in Review St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

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By Cpl. K. Devine
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Last Thursday night the new Jr. N.C.O.'s got their first taste of leadership under the watchful eye of the more experienced Sr. N.C.O.'s who were kept busy giving pointers and correcting these promising (?) leaders.

Last Saturday the Airframe Class along with 2/Lt. Barton, Mr. B. Nielson and Mr. Jack Garrett, started assembling a T-33 Jet Trainer, which was donated to the St. Albert (Supper) Lions Club, (#533 RC(AIR)C Sponsors). It is hoped that once completed this aircraft will be displayed in a prominent location.

This year some of the members of #533 Sqn., are going to attempt to put together a yearbook. An organizational meeting was held last Saturday night and more information on this will be available within a couple of weeks.

On Monday, October 24, the first Jr. and Sr. drill team

tryouts took place at Sir George Simpson in the boy's gym. The drill team instructors this year are Cpl. Fecteau and OC G. Armstrong.

Last Tuesday, October 25, the first Jr. and Sr. sports team tryouts were held also in the boy's gym. There was a good turnout both nights.

The Sr. NCO's and the Officers of #533 Sabre Sqn., on October 30, will be leaving on a canoeing trek down the North Saskatchewan River from Devon to Edmonton. Operation "Up the Creek" will leave early Sunday morning and hopefully arrive back sometime late Sunday afternoon. This exercise should prove to be exciting.

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Through our readiness to accept cheerfully some sacrifice of time and wealth for the good of all: Hallowed be Thy name. Through the desire and willingness of all

nations, and of all classes to seek fellowship one with another, and to shrink from domination, envy and distrust:

By the establishment of mutual respect and understanding; by the willingness of people and nations to prefer peaceful settlement under law: Thy kingdom come. By the work of The United Nations, the co-operation and strivings of Western powers for universal freedom: Thy Kingdom come. By the witness of the One, Holy Catholic Church in all parts of the world; by the Gospel of reconciliation, and the power of the Holy Spirit in human lives: Thy Kingdom come.

In the ordering of agriculture, industry and commerce: Thy Will be done. In the settlement of the tension spots of the world: Thy Will be done.

By the diligence of men and women of God: Give us our daily bread. By the sympathy that strives for the removal of the gaps between the haves and the have-nots: Give us our daily bread.

Because we have set our own interests first, and our

judgement is too apt to be selfish: Forgive us our trespasses. Because the life that is ours, despite the many privileges and opportunities, fails to be truly Christian: Forgive us our trespasses. Because we trust in ourselves, and neglect Thy laws and Thy worship: Forgive us our trespasses.

If we have suffered at the hands of others; if in our concern for other's welfare we have been wrongly used: We forgive those who have trespassed against us.

When the future frightens us, when we are faced with the hard right and the easy wrong: when we are too tired or indifferent, even to pray: Lead us not into temptation.

At times of self-seeking, self-confidence or self-satisfaction: Deliver us from evil. At times of despair, despondency or coldness of heart: Deliver us from evil. In the presence of our most familiar temptations: Deliver us from evil.

For over all nations; over all homes and schools and churches; over all professions and walks of life: Thou ruler as King and in Thy will is our peace. Thine, O Lord,

is the greatness and the power and the glory. Thine is the kingdom, O Lord of Love.

Take Thou Thy power and come, reign among us forever. Amen.

Local men attend Banff conference

The 23rd annual Banff Men's Conference of the United Church was held at the Banff Centre from Friday, October 14 to Sunday, October 16, 1977. The theme speaker was Rev. Rod Booth, director of Communications for the British Columbia conference of The United Church of Canada, a radio commentator, journalist, chairman of The United Church's National Task Force on the Ministry and winner of the International Gabriel award for Radio Broadcasting (the first time this award had been won by a Canadian). His theme was "New Lamps for Old - God's Call to Participation in the New Reformation."

A total of 586 men were in attendance from all parts of Canada though most came from the three western provinces. Also in attendance were 14 members of the World Council of Churches who acted as Workshop leaders. These men came from such distant places as Nigeria, Zambia, Madagascar, Indonesia, Korea, Federal Republic of Germany, Netherlands, Argentina, Trinidad, Czechoslovakia, Fiji and Switzerland. This latter group of men are part of the World Council of Churches group which will meet at Naramata Centre during the week of October 17 in an effort to co-ordinate the work of the various denominations of the Christian Church throughout the world insofar as Christian Education Centres is concerned.

This year's Steering Committee was composed of men from the Okanagan and Kamloops areas and culminates almost two years of planning. This is only the second time in 23 years that men of British Columbia have been involved in the organizational work, both times being men from the Okanagan-Kamloops area. Co-chairmen were Fred Arnold of Penticton, B.C. and R. J. (Jock) Munro of Kelowna.

B.C. Next year's committee will be from the Lethbridge-Alberta area with Dr. Keith Robin as chairman.

Banff Men's Conference is organized by and composed mainly of men of the United Church of Canada. It is, however, open to men of any Christian denomination.

Local men attending this year were Lorne Ross, Garry Hodgins, Roy Wood, Geoff Bockock, Garry Phillips, Ed Toop, Bob Aldrich, Allan Waldic, Ron Blakeman, Hugh Puffor, Tony Sware.

Will give St. Albert mission

Archbishop Henri Legare of Grouard-McLennan diocese will be conducting the parish mission in St. Albert commencing November 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The mission itself will take place on four consecutive evenings from November 14 through till November 17. Each session begins at 7:30 p.m.

This year's mission theme is "Christ - the answer to man's aspirations."



ARCHBISHOP HENRI LEGARE OMI DD of Grouard-McLennan Archdiocese is giving next month's mission in the St. Albert parish.

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Alma Landry paintings, crafts displayed ay at library

By Margrit McCreath
Presently on display at the St. Albert Public Library are oil paintings and crafts by Alma Landry, a resident of our city who has a great love

for music and the arts.

Alma has always had an enthusiastic interest in painting which goes back to her being art editor of the school newspaper. She has studied

drawing and painting at the University of Alberta and in Sarnia. One instructor who had quite an influence on her was Jackie Graff. Alma enjoys painting the outdoors. At present she has several

paintings of scenes from the Sturgeon Valley, and also one of the old mine that was a local landmark until this spring when a bulldozer was taken to it.

Besides the display at the

Library this month, Alma has had shows in Sarnia, Ontario and at the Citadel Theatre. A few years ago she displayed and sold over 50 paintings at a local Woodward's store! Stanton Developments uses Alma's art in their show homes in St. Albert and Edmonton.

As for hobbies and crafts they began with Alma's three children. From the time they were pre-schoolers, a group of mothers and children would meet at the Landry home for craft sessions.

The three crafts on display at the Library are: paper beads, primitive weaving and the craft of le fleche. This form of fingerweaving dates back to "les coureurs de bois." The French women wove belts for their men to wear wrapped around their loose-fitting coats. Alma is also captivated by the exciting art form of primitive pottery (studied under Elke Blodgett and Mary Boigstrom). What a versatile artisan!



ALMA LANDRY

One has to chuckle as Alma says "Unfortunately I must call a halt somewhere as housework just doesn't disappear. I only wish Mr. Clean would come and do a clean sweep at my house so I'd have the time to work at the things I enjoy." If you can believe it, Alma even finds time to do some teaching. She conducts painting and sketching classes in her home.

Be sure to drop in at the St. Albert Public Library to see the artwork and crafts by Alma Landry!

New books at the St. Albert Public Library

By Margrit McCreath
Canada: Cancelled Because of Lack of Interest by Eric Nicol and Peter Whall. Definitely Eric Nicol's funniest (and wisest) book ever -- a look back from the end of the 21st century at what happened to Canada -- why it disappeared, what went wrong in the arts, in politics, transportation, education business, etc. A very funny book with over 120 illustrations.

Children of the Black Sabbath by Anne Hebert. Following the international success of her masterpiece, **Kamouraska**, **Children of the Black Sabbath** again demonstrates Anne Hebert's unique insight into the darkest corners of the human soul.

Dancing Girls by Margaret Atwood. The best of Margaret Atwood's short fiction to date -- 14 stories collected for

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The Diaries of Louis Riel edited and translated by Thomas Flanagan. Louis Riel has gone from hated rebel to legendary hero, yet much of the most important source material relating to his life has been unavailable in English until now.

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Kelly Daniels roasted by teens

It was Kelly Daniels Night at the Community Hall on Friday, October 21. Kelly was leaving St. Albert and the teens decided to show their appreciation of the help he had given them as

community youth worker.

The first part of the evening took the form of a roast and Phil Beale, the President of the Youth Support Committee and the Teen Society, acted as M.C. (Dean

Martin had better look to his laurels!) When it had been decided that Kelly had been roasted to a turn, the evening took a more serious note. It was time for the presentations and more formal recognition of Kelly's departure.

On behalf of all the teens Sharon Beale and Albert Zylstra presented Kelly with a very handsome briefcase. Jim Connelly handed over a plaque on which was engraved an inscription testifying to Kelly's service "beyond the call of duty." This plaque will remain in St. Albert. It will be hung on the wall of the Teen Centre as a reminder of Kelly's efforts on behalf of the teens. If Kelly had to go, the Teen Centre in the basement of the Day Care Centre is a fitting culmination of his work here.

The girls in the different teen clubs had been busy and suitably decorated cakes adorned with sparklers appeared on the head table. They were much appreciated both by Kelly and the teens and were quickly demolished.

Kelly then presented Trevor Mowbray, the vice-president of the Teen Society with the framed charter of the Society. This too, will remain in the Teen Centre.

Dancing followed the serving of the food and everyone enjoyed the disco put on by Clint L'Heureux.

About 200 St. Albert teens turned out to give Kelly a send-off he and they will long remember. The affair was also attended by Charles



St. Albert Youth Worker, Kelly Daniels, was surrounded by well-wishers Friday night. Kelly's conscientious work with St. Albert teens won him many friends who will sadly miss him when he leaves this City to take up his new job in Fort Saskatchewan.

Gale, director of Community Services and members of the Community Services Department. Kelly in an article last

week indicated his regrets at leaving St. Albert to take up duty as Preventive Social

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Snowmobilers protest ban in park

A "call to arms" has been issued to snowmobilers throughout the province by the

Alberta Snowmobile Association citing the virtual banning of snowmobiles in the new "Kananaskis Country" Provincial Park. A.S.A. Chairman Mike Walykochy has announced a one-day snowmobile congress to be held at the Edmonton Inn, October 29. Sponsoring the entire snowmobile community the congress is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m.

"This congress should prove exciting," said Walykochy "because recent government policy announcements of very restrictive controls on snowmobiles in the Eastern Slopes, with a complete ban on them in thousands of square miles of mountain country is infuriating thousands of snowmo-

bilers."

"Virtually all alpine areas and much of the foothills have been, or are being closed to us, and now we have been completely banned from the Kananaskis and Spray Lake Region - an area enjoyed and cared for by snowmobilers for more than 15 years," Walykochy stated. "This is very harsh and surely unnecessary, given the fact that no undue damage to the environment has ever been caused by snowmobiles in this type of terrain."

The A.S.A., who planned the congress prior to the Kananaskis announcement is changing the format to encourage discussion and policy formation on land-management issues.

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Parks-Neufeld exchange vows on August 9

A lovely late afternoon wedding was solemnized in The Good Shepherd Church in Edmonton, August 9 when Valerie Parks and Stan Neufeld exchanged vows. Rev. J. C. Barford performed the double ring ceremony, part of which was written by

the bride and groom. Lovely flower arrangements of white and yellow daisies, mums and peach-tipped carnations adorned the altar. Organist Mrs. Lillian Wright played the wedding music and accompanied Di-
anne Connely, when she

sang "There is Love." Then the bridal party came down the aisle with the bride and groom coming in last, arm in arm.

The bride was beautiful in a white gown of sheer nylon with an empire waistline. The bodice and upper sleeves were embroidered, the sleeves flared out and caught into a dainty cuff. A low scooped neck was very flattering and edged with lace. The skirt was styled in soft panels with lace motifs running down each panel to the knee, and tapering into a soft graceful flared train.

Val designed her own veil which was full length tulle with shoulder length over-veil of woven daisies. The veil was edged in daisy trim and lace, caught into a dainty head dress of little flowers and brilliants. Val's flowers finished her wedding outfit a bouquet of white daisies and peach-tipped carnations with a touch of baby's breath.

Attending the bride were Darlene McIntosh, maid of honor, who is also Val's godmother; and Shannon Jensen, school friend of the bride. There gowns were of peach-double knit styled with low scooped neck, with coordinating double cape sl

eeves. The figured sheer gowns were fitted with a little frilliness at the waist. Sprays of white and yellow daisies finished their outfits.

The groom looked very handsome in his white tuxedo. His attendants wore brown tuxedos and peach shirts with contrasting buttoniere. Jim Enns, cousin of the groom was the best man and Merle Wallis the groom's brother-in-law was an attendant. Bruce Parks, brother of the bride ushered all the guests into the church.

The bride's mother was radiant in her two piece outfit of off white double knit with a soft blouse of floral sheer. Her corsage was yellow roses and carnations tipped with peach.

The groom's mother was lovely in her long flowy sea blue print with long tapered sleeves. She wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations. During the signing of the register the soloist sang "Annie's Song."

A dance and luncheon held at the Club Mocombo where the guests enjoyed dancing to the disco of Mrs. De Champlain.

Mr. Jack McIntosh, a

friend of the bride's family was master of ceremonies with his enlightening band of humour. Steve Olson, friend of the bride filled in the spaces with his amusing remarks. Toast to the bride

was given by Karl Jegodtka, friend and neighbour of the family.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in California and will reside in St. Albert.

Heather Sturges, John Dolman wed August 20

The St. Albert United Church was the scene of a lovely, later summer wedding on Saturday, August 20, when Heather Lynn Sturges was united in marriage with John Martin Dolman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sturges, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Dolman, formerly of St. Albert. Reverend Len Musto officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of silk sheer over taffeta. The bodice was trimmed with Venice lace, pearls and embroidery. The Keyhole neckline gave way to bishop's sleeves with deep narrow cuffs edged with a small ruffle. The dotted skirt was bordered with daisy lace, as was the full train. The illusion veil was confirmation length and also dotted with daisies. The bride's outfit was crowned by a headpiece of embroidered sheer trimmed with pearls and daisy lace. Following tradition, the bride wore "something old" -- a sunburst pendant that had belonged to her great-grandmother. Her bouquet was of red roses and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by Matron of Honour Helen Fabler, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Linda Dolman, the groom's sister, Peggy Sinclair and Shirley Robertson. They wore gowns of light and dark blue styled with sheer jackets trimmed with scattered daisies. Each carried a bouquet of daisies, bachelor's buttons and blue star flowers. Their hair was

arranged with a band of daisies.

The groom, whose parents are former resident of St. Albert now residing in Victoria, B.C., was attended by various friends and relatives. Neil Edwards acted as best man, and other attendants were Blaine Jones, Ian Sturges, brother of the bride, and Bob Tennant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the St. Albert Legion Hall at 6 p.m. The groom's mother baked and decorated the wedding cake, and the toasting ceremonies were presided over by emcee Charles Tennant. The toast to the bride was offered by her uncle, Mr. Fred Spalding.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Sturges, of Burnaby, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafunder, the bride's aunt and uncle of Port Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. Fred Spalding, the bride's uncle of Prince Rupert, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Chas Oester, great aunt and uncle of the bride, of Lloydminster; and Mrs. Shirley Kenney, Ladine and Vaughan of Grande Prairie.

All the guests enjoyed themselves while dancing to the music of "Peppermill."

For her honeymoon trip, the bride and groom wore matching outfits of dark grey pinstriped suits. Their honeymoon took them to Clear Lake Manitoba, and on their return they took up residence in Edmonton, where the bride is completing her final year at NAIT.



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On July 1 of that year LBH Home Improvements Centres opened for business. Roger managed the new lumber yard and built up a clientele with the motto 'service makes the difference'. The staff at that time totalled three. Today employ 14 people.



LBH saw a need for a complete line of building materials to serve the residents of St. Albert. They took on a full line and began catering to both contractors and homeowners. Their specialty - prefab garages are now shipped all over the

province.

Support of St. Albert's citizens grew quickly and with it grew a demand for hardware goods. It wasn't long before the 7,500 sq. ft. building could not house enough supplies to meet this demand and in February of

this year it was decided that a new building should be built.

The Lemieuxs felt the need for a hardware centre was equivalent to that of another grocery store. Larry took over the project which would complement the existing building materials store. The new LBH Hardware Centre officially opens tomorrow carrying general hardware, animal health care products, automotive supplies, sporting goods, household goods, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies, etc.

The area between the two buildings has been paved for customer convenience. Landscaping of the LBH Home Improvement Centres lot is also underway.

Another customer service recently begun is the LBH Prefab Division. St. Albert homeowners may now call for service on all sizes of jobs

from fixing a broken drawer to building a home. Ideas and advice on projects around the home are also freely available from the staff of LBH.

Roger and Larry have

planned an exceptional Grand Opening sale for tomorrow, October 27, and they are looking forward to meeting and serving St. Albert's residents.

Water-powered car sparks controversy

Although it stretches credibility, it may be possible in the future to pull up to a water fountain in your car and say "fill her up." Archie Blue, of Channel Island of Guernsey is purported to have invented a car powered by water.

Mr. Blue's vehicle had been test-driven by Michael Kemp, one of Britain's top automotive writers, who pronounced it "lively and powerful." Mr. Kemp em-

phasized that "I saw it for myself and it works." Mechanics have examined the car and proclaimed it genuine and workable.

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A pipe carries the hydrogen to the carburetor. The engine runs on this fuel, recharging the battery. The battery keeps the electrolysis (Hydrogen-oxygen separation) continuous, so that water refills are only necessary every hundred miles or so.

However, the engine's feasibility has been attacked on the grounds that it breaks the basic rule of science that energy cannot be created or destroyed. Scientists feel that the new machine gets more energy out of the battery and the hydrogen than ever was in them. It is believed in scientific circles that the flow of energy could not be maintained for long in such an engine.

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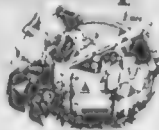
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SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - Level 1 Basketball Coaches Clinic - Sir George Simpson School. Register by sending name, address, telephone and name of course along with \$5 fee to Cashier's office, City Hall.
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SUNDAY, OCT. 30 - A tea and bazaar will be held at the Youville Home at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Youville Auxiliary and the public's support will be greatly appreciated.
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SUNDAY, OCT. 30 - The St. Albert W.I. booth at the Flea Market will be operating at the Flea Market in St. Albert Community Hall Sunday afternoon.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 1 - Organizational meet with a view to forming a local association for the handicapped. Sir Alexander Mackenzie school. 7:45 p.m. The school is accessible to wheelchairs.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 1 - A general meeting will be held to discuss plans for a "tire playground" to be located behind the Bertha Kennedy Community School. Residents of Lacombe Park are invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. at the Bertha Kennedy School.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - St. Albert Saints and Sinners invite square dancers to their Hallowe'en dance - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - Northern Light Theatre presents "Ten Lost Years" at Sir George Simpson School - 8 p.m. Tickets from Community Services Office at 20 Muir Drive
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - The United Church Women will hold their annual Fall Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Lunch will be served and crafts and bake tables featured.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - A Hard Time Dance sponsored by the St. Albert Pioneers Family Camping Club will be held at the Community Hall St. Albert at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by the Three Sharps and a late hot chicken supper will be served. Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be obtained by phoning Betty Smith at 459-4688
** **

MONDAY, NOV. 7 - The St. Albert Lioness Club, in conjunction with the St. Albert RCMP, will be showing the Lady Beware films at the Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free admission, everyone welcome. Coffee will be served.
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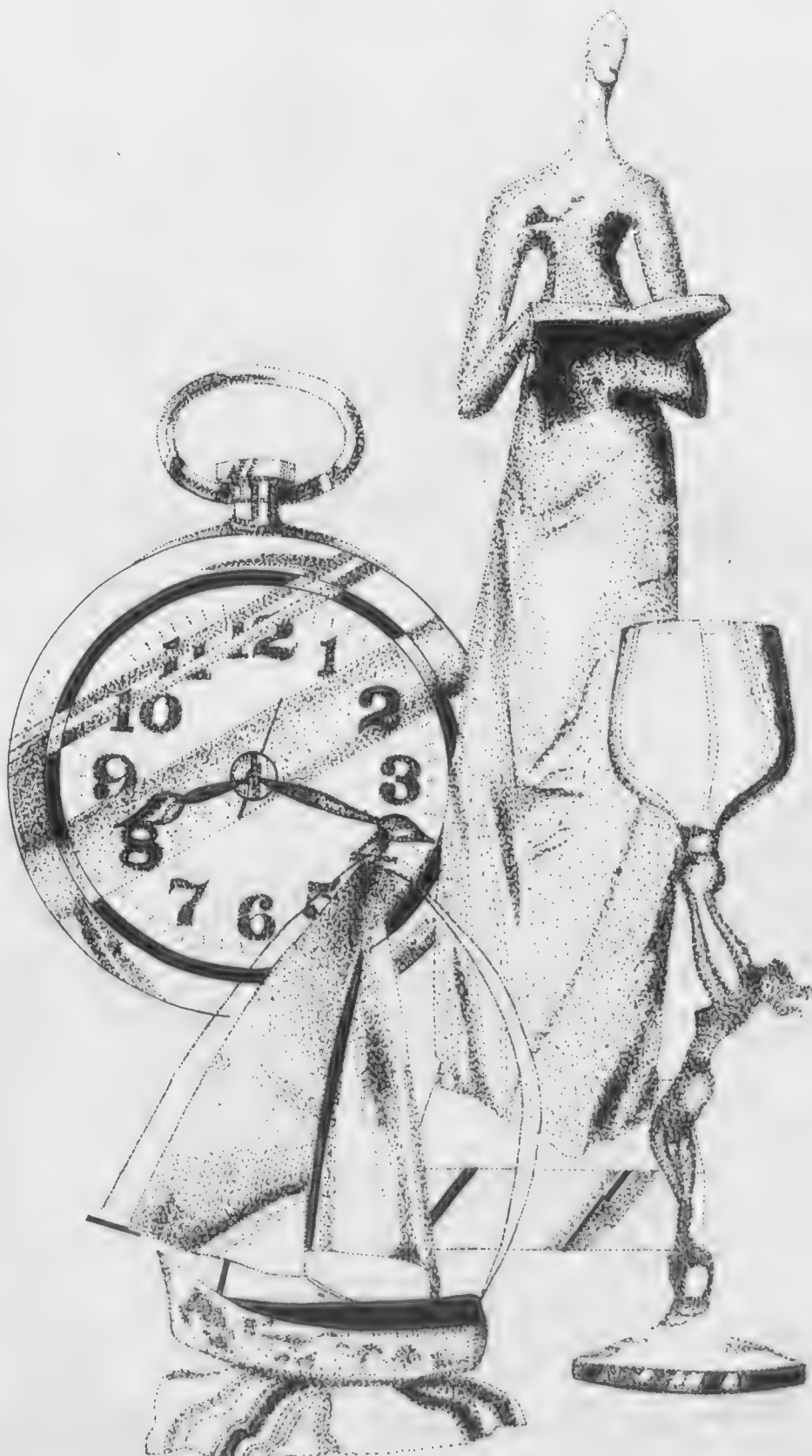
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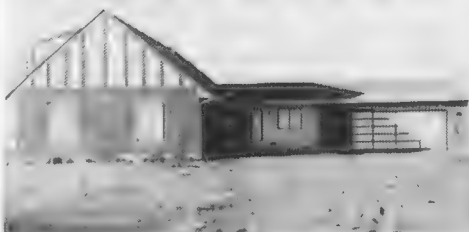
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The speakers are: Gaetan Tremblay, Editor of the Franco-Albertain; Heather Lyons, Professor, Faculty of Education, U. of A.; Alain Nogue, Coordonnateur en education, l'A.C.F.A.; Jim Jones, Supervisor of Modern Languages, Public School Board. The public is cordially invited - "Bienvenue a tous!"

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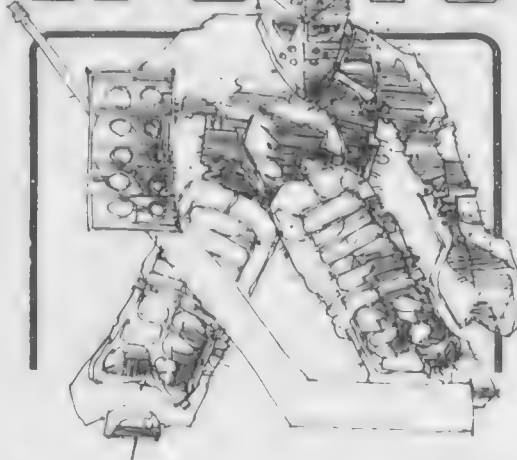
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SPORTS



Midget Raiders remain undefeated in exhibition play

The St. Albert Midget Raiders coasted to their third straight exhibition win over the weekend with a 6-3 win over the Sherwood Park entry in the Western Parkland League. Playing their first game of the season "on the road," the locals were in command from the opening face-off, led once again by a good team effort and maintaining their offensive pattern successful in previous games.

Keith Heyburn opened the scoring for St. Albert at 12:04 of the opening period when Rob Tooth put him in the clear and he waltzed in to score easily. Sherwood Park captain G. Brown evened the

count at 15:08 when he was set up by J. Dance on an almost identical play. Defenseman Brad Hancock gave the Raiders a 2-1 lead at 17:15 on a powerplay goal from the point, with Barry Thachuk and Tim Shipanoff drawing assists on the play. Before the period ended, Brad Ernest gave the Raiders a two goal lead, with help from Derek Warmington and Heyburn.

Sherwood Park narrowed the gap to 3-2 at the :55 second mark of the middle period when a shot from the blueline turned the red light on after a deflection off a St. Albert player in front of the crease. The locals got this one back less than a minute later when Heyburn scored, for his third point of the night, from a scramble in front; Kurt Bokenfohr and Tim Shipanoff drawing assists. Dave Lacroix made the score 5-2 at 7:24 when he made no mistake on a pass from Shane Antoniuk.

J. Edgar narrowed the gap to 5-3 early in the third when his backhand shot caught the upper corner on a quick pass out from the corner. Tim Shipanoff picked up his third point of the night midway through the period with an unassisted effort from inside the blueline on a hard shot which eluded the Sherwood Park goalie.

Although 36 penalties were called during the contest including two misconducts, the referee had things well under control from the out-set. The Raiders drew 16 of the infractions, but seldom played short-handed. Coaches Pennington and Swist so far have taught their boys you don't go to the "sin-bin" alone. Next game will see a re-match of these teams on Saturday night at 8:15 in the Sturgeon Arena and, needless to say, Sherwood Park will be out to gain revenge.

Raider Rebounds - Cliff Greening saw only limited

action as a result of injury in previous action Brad Hancock played a strong game on defense Darcy DeChamplain couldn't believe he missed the wide open net on a couple of occasions; keep "plugging" Darcy. Sittler had trouble scoring till his fourth game

and ended the night with three Pennington and Galbraith providing solid goaltending with combined 2.67 goals against to date ... Sherwood Park Sports Complex is something they no doubt are proud of, and are "winners" over St. Albert for hockey facilities.

Junior Saints share first place in A.J.H.L.

Three goal performances by Barry Brown and Girdard Jubenville led the St. Albert Junior Saints to a 10-7 win over the visiting Taber Golden Suns Saturday night and gave them a share of top spot in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

Other co-holders of first place are Calgary Canucks and Fort Saskatchewan Traders who have 12 points each, although the Canucks have only played seven league games compared to 10 for St. Albert and nine for the Traders. Taber Golden Suns hold down fourth place despite losing all three of their road games this weekend.

Friday night the Suns lost 6-4 to Edmonton Crusaders and on Sunday afternoon they were beaten by 9-5 by Fort Saskatchewan.

Taber opened the scoring with Dean Kress scoring a powerplay goal from close in that Saints goalie Pierre Lamoureux had no chance on. It was to be the only time the Golden Suns saw the lead. Before the first period was over St. Albert had a 2-1 lead.



JAY MCFARLANE

Defenseman Jay McFarlane finished off a good passing play from Ken Solheim and Ryan Switzer to beat Suns goaltender from about 15' out to tie the score and with Taber two men short Barry Brown scored on the powerplay with a minute left in the period to give St. Albert the 2-1 lead.

The acquisition of Brown looks to be a good one. He knows where the net is. He had a respectable year with Portland Winter Hawks of the Western Canada Junior League last year where he

scored 15 goals and added 17 assists in 67 games.

Referee Dick Currie kept the game in control at all times and issued only nine minor penalties which was certainly an improvement over last weeks first period against the Pincher Creek Chinooks.

Coach Messier appears to have the boys playing the heads-up hockey they are all capable of.

Three straight goals by the Junior Saints in the first half of the second period gave St. Albert a 5-1 lead and they never looked back. Brown scored his second of the game while the Saints were playing a man short beating the Sun's Murray Morton with a quick wrist shot on the short side at 2:10. Girdard Jubenville scored his first of three goals at the 4:03 mark when he deflected a shot

from the point past Morton.

Jubenville recently joined the Saints after having a good season with the Spruce Grove Mets where he scored 18 goals and had 19 assists last year. Ryan Switzer made it 5-1 when he slid a shot along the ice that eluded Morton at the 9:31 mark.

Bobby Hull Jr. scored for Taber with a wrist shot at 11:40 and the Suns took advantage of a Saint's penalty to Ken Goodwin late in the period and scored a powerplay goal with Rick Wentz slipping the puck between Lamoureux's legs from close in.

Brown completed his hat trick with his second short-handed goal of the game when he beat Morton on a breakaway and shot high to the glove side.

Saints took eight of 10 Please Turn to Page 34

Perrault leads Comets to victory in home opener

A fine three-goal performance by all-star defenseman Rich Perrault led the St. Albert Comets to an easy 9-4 win Sunday night over the Enoch Tomahawks in their home opener.

The win for the Comets was their second straight and gives them a share of first place (with Sherwood Park Barons) in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League. Comets won their league opener Thursday night in Camrose with a close 2-1 win over the Maroons.

The loss for Enoch was their second in a row as they were shaded 6-5 by Sherwood Park Barons in the season opener. Barons took an easy 8-3 win Saturday night in Fort Saskatchewan over the Huskies and their only loss in three games was to the Edmonton Bruins by a 4-2 score. Bruins lost 7-4 to Stony Plain Flyers.

Wetaskiwin and Drayton Valley have not played a scheduled game to date. Wetaskiwin is just completing a new artificial ice plant which should be ready to go in a week or so. Drayton Valley plays their first game tonight in Sherwood Park.

In addition to Perrault's

three goals he also picked up three assists for a six point night. He was named the game's first star.

Comets started off slowly and really did not put it together until the final period when they came up with seven goals.

Dave Gauthier gave Enoch a 1-0 lead midway through the first period when he stole the puck at the Comets blueline and walked in all alone beating St. Albert goalie Dale Henwood with a high shot to the glove side. It was the only goal of the first period. Referee Mike Gavinchuk was kept busy calling a total of 13 penalties including fighting majors to Comet's Bob Foote and Larry Wall of Enoch.

Only two goals were scored in the second period and both came from Perrault as he knocked in a loose puck from behind the net at 5:11 and then blasted a screened shot from the point that Tomahawks netminder Jim Tucker had no chance on. The players appeared to settle down and stuck to hockey with only nine penalties being called.

The third period belonged to the Comets as they scored Please Turn to Page 34

Season starts- Barons battle

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons opened up their 1977 season at home against the Red Deer Optimist Chiefs on October 20. A large crowd was treated to some hard checking and fine goal-scoring for over two and one-half periods with the locals coming out on top 8-4.

At 12:36 of the third period the game was marred when a fight erupted which involved all players on the ice with the exception of the goalies. As a result of this melee all skaters on the ice were banished for fighting penalties involving the third man.

In the last seven minutes of the game the locals had only seven skaters available due to a St. Albert player being thrown out in the second period on a spearing call. The seven St. Albert skaters, with some steady goaltending by Todd Murray were able to hold the Red Deer club who seemed to gain some momentum from the brawl. They scored two goals late in the third period to pressure the home club.

Scoring for the locals, all with one goal each, were Dave Kreway, Brian Shaw, Chris Stewart, Pat Quaghebeur, Scott McIntyre, Pat Poulin, Brad Scott, and Breen Neeser. Only one of these goals was scored on the powerplay with the other scoring consisting of some

fine team play and individual efforts.

Barring the series of fights in the third period the game was fast and free-wheeling with some hard checking that might have prompted the rough play and fighting that followed.

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Calahoo arena opens Saturday

The hard-working, sports-minded residents of Calahoo are busy putting the final touches to their 'Coliseum' and are expected to open the arena this Saturday.

The ice plant has been turned on for sometime now. The ice was started on Sunday and is expected to be ready soon. Some ice rentals have already been booked and for those interested in renting please call Emile Berube at 459-5645.

Coaches are still required for one or two minor league teams and anyone wishing to help out are asked to contact Emile as soon as possible.



Ken Pollon, sponsor of the St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midget representative team, drops the puck in the Barons season opener. Barons captain, Chris Stewart (right), and Red Deer Optimists captain, Rob Balough, took the face-off. The Barons went on to win the game 8-4.

Comets

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five times in the first eight minutes and put the game out of reach. Ex-U of A Golden Bear star, Rick Wyrozub, started things off 14 seconds into the period when he beat Tucker closely with a wrist shot from close in. Perrault got his third of the night at 2:45 on another booming shot from the point and then hard-working John Phelan scored twice in 40 seconds to give St. Albert a 6-1 lead.

Barry Medori took a pass from former St. Albert General team-mate Matt Lister

and slid it past Tucker at the 8:02 mark.

Comets then appeared to coast a bit and the Tomahawks took advantage as they stormed back with two goals in 30 seconds to make the score a little more respectable. Comets received two late period goals by Larry Stewart and Andy Tymko to round out the scoring.

Comets out-shot the Tomahawks by a 41 to 23 count and would have broke the double figure mark had it not have been for the sensational goaltending of Tucker who stopped four breakaways.

Gavinchuk saw fit to call Comets' Danny Towpich on a

spearing infraction midway through the second period and Towpich will automatically sit out the next three league games.

A disappointing crowd of less than 200 took in the home opener and the Comets executive are no doubt wondering just what it takes to get the hockey orientated fans in St. Albert out to scoring.



RICHIE PERRAULT

watch some of the best senior hockey in the entire province. Comets are the defending Alberta Intermediate Provincial "B" champs and just missed taking the "A" title by one game.

Their next league game

will be tonight against the Bruins at Jasper Place arena and they will be at home Friday night against Stony Plain Eagles, coached by

Mickey Checknita. Checknita was the Comets coach a few seasons ago and hasn't had too much success against his former team.

Comets are still looking for an equipment manager and anyone wishing to help is asked to call Claude Contant at 459-8651.

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY* OCTOBER 23

	P	W	L	T	P
ST. ALBERT COMETS	2	2	0	0	4
SHERWOOD PARK BARONS	3	2	1	0	4
STONY PLAIN EAGLES	1	1	0	0	2
EDMONTON BRUINS	2	1	1	0	2
CAMROSE MAROONS	1	0	1	0	0
FORT SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES	1	0	1	0	0
WETASKIWIN COLONELS	0	0	0	0	0
DRAYTON VALLEY REBELS	0	0	0	0	0
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	2	0	2	0	0

ST. ALBERT COMET SCORING

	G	A	P
R. PERRAULT	3	3	6
J. PHELAN	2	1	3
R. WYROZUB	1	2	3
M. LISTER	0	3	3
A. TYMKO	2	0	2
D. TOWPICH	1	1	2
P. PEARNE	0	2	2
L. STEWART	1	1	2
B. MEDORI	1	0	1
B. BEAULIEU	0	1	1
B. STEVENS	0	1	1
R. FOOTE	0	1	1
D. VINCE	0	0	0
I. HRDLICKA	0	0	0
M. McFARLANE	0	0	0
D. CURRIE	0	0	0
P. ST. CYR	0	0	0

Saints

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penalties in the second period but did an excellent job of killing them off as Taber just couldn't seem to get their powerplay into gear.

The final period of play produced only four minor penalties, but saw both teams go on a scoring spree and a total of eight goals were scored, four by each team. St. Albert scored four of the first five goals and led 10-4 before slacking off and Taber managed to beat Lamoureux with three late goals.

Jubenville completed his hat trick with a pair of goals while Ken Solheim scored his fourth of the season and Jay McFarlane notched his fifth.

Faber received three goals by Terry Lowe who was their best player and Wentz added

his second of the game. St. Albert outshot Taber 47 to 31.

Coach Messier expects to have high scoring Darrell Morrow back for this weekend after missing half a dozen games with a shoulder injury.

Also expected to be with the team when they take on Calgary Canucks Saturday night in St. Albert is Jeff Elko who split last season with Lethbridge Broncos (62 games) and Portland Winter Hawks (29 games) in the Western Canada Hockey League.

A win over Calgary could go along way in deciding the Saints position come playoffs and coach Messier will have his players up for it.

Game time is set for 8 p.m.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
Calgary	7	6	1	0	12
Fort Sask.	9	6	3	0	12
St. Albert	10	6	4	0	12
Taber	12	5	6	1	11
Pincher Creek	10	4	5	1	9
Edmonton	12	4	8	0	8
Red Deer	10	3	7	0	6

JR. SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Volcan	6	8	14
J. McFarlane	5	6	11
M. Messier	5	5	10
K. Solheim	4	4	8
B. Hobbins	3	5	8
D. Morrow	3	5	8
K. Hertz	0	8	8
B. Brown	4	2	6
G. Jubenville	4	2	6

Bowler of the week

In the Ladies division, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowler of the Week Award went to Phyllis Cairns, with 107 pins over average. In the men's division, the award was won by Paul Boutin with 144 pins over average.

The next regular season game will be at the St. Albert Arena on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. against Wetaskiwin. The team appreciates the fan support and large turnout at the last game and looks forward to similar support in the future.

S.A.M.B.A.

general meeting set for Thursday

The long-awaited general meeting of the St. Albert Minor League Baseball Association is scheduled for next Thursday evening at the Kinsmen-RCMP sports building in Lacombe Park, according to acting President Rick Schuchard.

This final get-together for the year 1977 is expected to get underway at 7 p.m. All loyal followers of the bat and ball, homerun and strike in the St. Albert baseball community are invited to attend. Attention will be focused on election of officers for the coming year and the choosing of the most outstanding contributor to the SAMBA program the past year, considered by many to be the most highly successful year in the history of St. Albert baseball.

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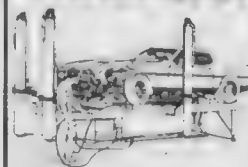
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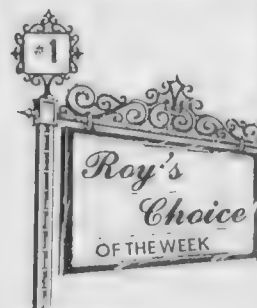
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Boxing club sweeps Peace River card

Manager Del Larsen, coach S. Arnason, coach V. Williams, Equipment manager and trainer P. Richmond and glove master and trainer W. Richmond took seven boxers to Peace River on October 15 for a fight card.

Results - A clean sweep for St. Albert. Seven wins - one via first round knockout, one via a second round knockout and five decisions.

All seven of these boys are undefeated and will probably compete in both the Bronze Gloves Tournament and Provincial Championships.

Following is a summary of how the St. Albert boxers fared in Peace River.

Neil Katol (120 lbs) won by decision - still undefeated having won his only other bout via second round

knockout.

Martin Teuber (100 lbs) won by knockout in twenty seconds of the first round. A four punch combination ending with a smashing right hand punch left his opponent - from Grande Cache out cold for several minutes. This was Martins first fight.

Michael Richmond (80 lbs) won by decision - A clever display of boxing ability resulted in a victory for Michael in his first bout.

Grant Arnason (80 lbs) won by second round knockout - still undefeated having won his only other bout via decision.

Darrell Symbaluk (70 lbs) won by decision - this was Darrell's first fight. His natural ability and determination was the deciding factor as Darrell had received less than four hours on

instruction at only two training sessions.

Peter Richmond (105 lbs) won by decision - still undefeated having won his only other bout via second round knockout.

Rob Wisden (140 lbs) won by decision - this was Rob's first fight. An impressive victory considering his much more experienced opponent had eleven previous bouts.

The efficiency and organization of the St. Albert boxing club was obvious as they were the only team to arrive fully equipped. In fact without the head gear, supplied by St. Albert, there would not have been a fight card.

Mr. Pete Richmond and Mr. Wilf Richmond, in addition to looking after the St. Albert boxers, were kept busy weighing in over thirty competitors. They were also pressed into service to register boxers from other clubs and even bandaged and gloved fighters from the other clubs.

In addition to working the corner for the St. Albert boxers, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Arnason and Mr. Williams, at the request of the Peace River coach even worked their corner and acted as seconds for some of the Peace River boxers. Del in fact acted as match maker and drew up the entire card.

Mr. Larsen suggest that St. Albert now has the best Junior Boxing Club in the

Province thanks mainly to the excellent assistance he is receiving. He mentioned that all the boys behaved as a team, encouraging and che-

ering each other on, and their behavior could not have been better.

Any boys wishing to join the St. Albert Boxing Club

merely need to attend one of the training sessions at Father Jan School any Monday from 6 to 8 or Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.



A couple of the little guys were slugging it out during sparring practice at Father Jan Thursday night. Trainer Chas. Wharton of the St. Albert Boxing Club keeps a close eye on Darrell Symbaluk (left) and Ron Geyer picking up on any errors in technique the boys need correcting on.

Tennis Club elects new officers

A special general meeting of the St. Albert Tennis Club was held on Sunday, October 23 at the Mission Clubhouse, for the purpose of adopting a new constitution which would allow more flexibility in the Club's organization. Twenty-one people attended the meeting, at which the constitution was unanimously endorsed.

President Reiner Sattler presented his report on behalf of the outgoing executive, in which he recapped the events of the past season and thanked the other members of the executive for their support and hard work.

Treasurer Doreen Golden presented the financial report of the club, emphasizing that although much revenue was lost due to the City taking over beginners' lessons, we did enjoy a very large membership, therefore maintaining a healthy financial position.

Lorne Wood presented the tournament captains' report, highlighting the many successful tournaments held over the past season, and making recommendations for the new executive to consider.

The election of officers for the 1978 season was also held at the meeting, with the following result: President - Cynthia Sage; Vice President - Lorne Wood; Secretary - Bonnie Childs; Treasurer - Doreen Golden; Tournament Captains - Derm Begley, Barb Chan and Dave Rudge; Social Convenor - Joan Green; Junior Co-ordinator - Reiner Sattler; Junior Reps. - Bill Osborne, Shauna Hite.

The new president then took over the meeting, and a committee was set up to present a brief to the City with the Club's recommendations for new courts. We will all be looking forward to yet another successful tennis season in 1978.

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St. Albert Peewees split Calgary series

A sparkling three goal performance by John Lenz highlighted a narrow 4-3 win by St. Albert Nu-West Canadians over Varsity Aces in the first of a weekend doubleheader, Saturday in Calgary.

This was the first "travelling" game for the local peewee hockey club and was a much improved performance after last week's narrow victory in Edmonton.

The Canadians fell behind early in the game when Varsity's Scott rapped in a rebound at the two minute mark. However, St. Albert goalie Chris Lane's glove save on a Varsity breakaway sparked the visitors to vigorously press goalie Jamie Bowman several times in the Calgary net. At the 15 minute mark, the payoff came when Tim Sebastian skated through the host team and Adrian Proulx tipped in his rebound. Play then continued on an even basis until Varsity's Bassen broke out from his end and tucked in a backhand shot with 50 seconds left in the period.

The second period began with some excellent defensive play by both clubs. Craig Iseke produced one of the best for St. Albert when he took out a dangerous two on one rush by Calgary. At the other end, Bowman kept the Calgary lead intact with several key saves. At the six minute mark, the hosts went two up when Scott fired his second of the game.

Halfway through the second frame, Lenz began his spree with a shorthanded goal, assisted by Tony Rouault. The period ended with both teams hustling. St. Albert's Brian Chai and Mike Lacroix both produced notable efforts.

The hard fought third period saw St. Albert goaltender Paul Burgess neutralize Calgary's offense with some excellent saves, while Bowman continued his steady performance with a brilliant skate save on Lenz's breakaway. However, Lenz connected with less than seven minutes remaining, assisted by Darryn Ernest and Sebastian. Then, short-

handed, with one minute left, he put St. Albert ahead for the first and deciding time with a deflected shot following a good lead pass from Cameron White. Tim Sebastian picked up his third assist on the play.

In general, play was very fast and the officials were kept busy with a host of minor penalties, 11 to St. Albert and two to Calgary. This disparity apparently contributed to two bench penalties for the visitors.

In their Sunday game against Varsity, an apparently drowsy Nu-West Canadians put in a lack lustre performance, while the home club showed increased skating and checking skills.

In the first period, although first St. Albert, then Calgary, found themselves in two men short situations, neither could mount effective attacks, and St. Albert looked especially uncoordinated. Then, at 17 minutes Varsity's Wolfe fed Trenke from behind the net and the home team went into the lead.

Late in the first period, despite a livelier offensive effort by St. Albert, Varsity went two up from a breakaway by Trenke, with assists by Wolfe and Murray.

Sloppy performances continued by both clubs in the second period, with the visitors frequently frustrated by Calgary's defensive play. The only goal came with one

minute left when Canadian's Ernest slammed home Chai's feed from behind the goal.

St. Albert's resurgence was snuffed by two quick third period Calgary goals, the first by Allan unassisted, and the second by Shulsky assisted by Trenke. From then on, Varsity goalie Bowman completely stymied

St. Albert's best efforts and the game ended at 4-1.

The Nu-West Canadians will host the same Calgary club this weekend. Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game will be at Parkland Arena; Sunday's 10 a.m. game will be at Morinville Arena. Fans of good peewee hockey are urged to attend.

Willowbrook edges Akins for Peewee championship

Well, it's all over for another year, and again Willowbrook took the championship. They have been the league champs for three years in a row and grand champ for the last two.

In the championship game they opened the scoring with an end-zone kick for a single. That was the only score of the first.

Then in the second quarter, Craig Rusnak scored the first touchdown of the contest. Craig Iseke booted a convert for the full count. Just before the half, Akins came back on a touchdown by Marty Hoffart. The convert was no good.

Both teams scored majors in the third quarter. For Willowbrook, Brent Sedgewick scored on a pass from Craig Rusnak, following a 55 yard drive. Marvin Cey carried the ball 15 yards for the Akins touchdown. Both convert attempts failed.

An unfortunate injury occurred in the final quarter.

Marvin Cey, an outstanding player for Akins, this past year, came up with a broken arm. The first serious injury in the league's three year history. When this mishap occurred, Akins was on Willowbrook's 20 yard line, with approximately seven minutes on the clock. They could not put it together, and Willowbrook took the championship 14 to 12.

The Standard Generals came down hard in the consolation match, beating Carma 42 to 6. They scored two touchdowns in the first quarter on a one yard carry by Brian Warren and a one yard carry by Mike Tessier. Roy Sabourin converted the last major for two points.

Then in the second quarter, Carma's Darcy Granley scored their only points in the match. Brian Warren scored for the Generals on a 30 yard reverse. Again, Roy Sabourin put up two more.

What an afternoon for Brian Warren. He scored two more touchdowns in the last half. One on a 45 yard pass and run play, which was converted by Roy Sabourin for another two. In the last quarter, it was on a two yard carry following a 50 yard drive. Cam Brooks finished off the game's scoring with a touchdown.

Over all high scorer of the year was Marty Hoffart for Akins' offensive squad. Pat Proulx was their most valuable man on defense. Craig Rusnak was Willowbrook's most valuable man on offense. On defense, it was Keith Wells. Brian Warren and Garth Borle took the honors for the Generals. On Carma's offensive line, it was Darcy Granley, and for their defense it was Ron McCallum.

The league's final meeting will be October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Club Mocombo for a father and son banquet.



TENTATIVE FARMFAIR '77 PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 8th

9:00 a.m. Judging Charolais Cattle
3:00 p.m. Judging Maine-Anjou Cattle
4:30 p.m. Auction Sale Charolais Cattle
7:00 p.m. Judging Limousin Cattle

Wednesday, November 9th

9:00 a.m. Judging Simmental Cattle
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle
3:00 p.m. Judging Blonde d'Aquitaine Cattle
5:00 p.m. Auction Sale Limousin Cattle

Thursday, November 10th

9:00 a.m. Judging Sater Cattle
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Simmental Cattle
4:00 p.m. Auction Sale Sater Cattle

Friday, November 11th

9:00 a.m. Parade and show of Quarter Horses
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Quarter Horses
7:00 p.m. Junior Futurity Show

Saturday, November 12th

10:00 a.m. Judging Groups of Five
11:00 a.m. Judging Single Steers
7:00 p.m. Judging Shorthorn Cattle

Sunday, November 13th

10:00 a.m. Judging Hereford Cattle
6:00 p.m. Judging Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Monday, November 14th

12:00 noon Buyers Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Market Cattle

Tuesday, November 15th

6:00 p.m. Judging lead class, Junior lamb class, showmanship trimming and Junior judging and shearing and Senior and Commercial show

Wednesday, November 16th

9:00 a.m. Judging Purebred Sheep classes
10:00 a.m. Jr. Dairy Judging Competition
1:00 p.m. Judging Junior Dairy Calves
5:00 p.m. Ladies Showmanship Class followed by Jr. Market Hog and Showmanship and Sr. Commercial Hog Classes
7:00 p.m. Best Udder Class
7:30 p.m. Judging of Purebred Swine

Thursday, November 17th

10:00 a.m. Auction purebred swine
1:00 p.m. Judging Guernsey and Jersey Cattle
3:00 p.m. Auction of purebred sheep
6:00 p.m. Judging Ayrshire Cattle

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Three goal performances by Barry Brown and Girrard Jubenville in last Saturday's 10-7 win over Taber Golden Suns were the first hat tricks recorded by any Junior Saint player this season.

Ken Solheim, Mickey Volcan and Jay McFarlane are the only other Saints to have scored two goals in a game. Saints have scored 47 goals in 10 league games and have allowed 41.

Volcan is the top goal-scorer with six goals while Mark Messier and Keith Hertz lead with eight assists each.

Messier and Volcan have scored two game winning goals each while Ken Solheim and Brian Hermanutz have the others.

Calgary Canucks will make their first road trip of the season this weekend and will be here for an 8 p.m. game Saturday night and on Sunday they will be in Fort Saskatchewan for an afternoon contest.

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Rodeo awards announced

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These awards, sponsored by Benson and Hedges Tobacco Company, offer \$30,000 in cash bonuses to the top cowboys and cowgirls in rodeos sanctioned by the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys

Association. The awards are presented to the top three leaders at the end of the first and second halves of the season in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, chuckwagon rac-

ing and ladies' barrel racing events. In addition, the top three in the All-Around Cowboy category and the champions in wild horse racing and wild cow milking are honored at the conclusion of the tour.

Winners also receive beautiful bronze sculptures, handcrafted by well-known artist Corne Martins, with bronze medallions to the runners-up.

The awards are made on the basis of points accumulated at sanctioned rodeos.

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BULL RIDING: 1. Rocky Hubley, Fort St. John, B.C.,

2. Bob Robertson, Cardston, Alberta; 3. Gerry Walker, Wartime, Sask.

CALF ROPING: 1. Larry Robinson, Innisfail, Alberta; 2. Bill Reeder, Cardston, Alberta; 3. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alberta.

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Arnold Haraga, Skiff, Alberta; 2. Lee Phillips, Carleton Place, Ontario; 3. Ben Hern, Bindloss, Alberta.

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LADIES BARREL RACING: 1. Jerri Duce, Granum, Alberta; 2. Joy Jacobsen, Granum, Alberta; 3. Dee Robertson, Cardston, Alberta.

Local players help break losing streak

Dave Shipanoff, a graduate of the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey system scored a pair of goals Thursday night to help pace the Vegreville Jr. Rangers to an exciting 6-5 win over Wainwright Bisons in an exhibition game played in Vegreville.

Vegreville has six players from St. Albert on their roster this season as well as Coach John Ewen who held the same position the past two seasons with the St. Albert Standard Generals.

Generals ceased operations this year when Morinville decided not to allow them to operate in that town due to a lack of hometown players.

Two of the players, Blaine Galbraith and Shipanoff both played with the Generals last season. Murray Riddell was a member of the St. Albert Sportshop Barons last season

when they won the Alberta Provincial "A" midget title while Travis Patrick played juvenile hockey in St. Albert for L.B.H. Builders. Doug Langridge did not play last season while Frank McNiven is a former goalie with the Wainwright Bisons and is now living in St. Albert.



DAVE SHIPANOFF

The win, even though it was only an exhibition game was most gratifying for the Rangers as it was their first win in over a year against a team from the Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League.

Rangers went through their entire 40 game schedule last year without a win and only won 15 of 40 games the year before.



BLAINE GALBRAITH

K of C's take charge in Bantam football action

Back on the 16th, the St. Albert K of C's took the ball on their first drive 62 yards for the touchdown. Tracy Fizzell scored on a seven yard carry. Dennis O'Neil converted for a single.

Then in the second quarter, Craig Dickey went 15 yards for the major. He scored again on a seven yard carry in the third after a 53 yard drive. A five yard carry put him over again for his third major of the day, but in the fourth quarter he scored again. An outstanding performance. Final score, K of C's 31, Sawav 0.

Last Saturday, they met the Point After's who went 30-6 in St. Albert's favor. With John Tworek out for the season, it was Mark Akins' second time to face the

opposition as quarterback.

Kevin Plaisant opened on a touchdown converted by Dennis O'Neil for seven. Then Dennis O'Neil booted a field goal to go ahead three more. Craig Dickey finished off the scoring in the half, with a touchdown, converted by Dennis O'Neil.

The first play of the third quarter saw Tracy Fizzell go 72 yards for a touchdown. The convert was no good. Craig Dickey ended the K of C scoring with a 55 yard run to the end zone. Dennis O'Neil made this convert good.

The Point After's only points came in the fourth quarter on a 75 yard run by #46. The convert was no good.

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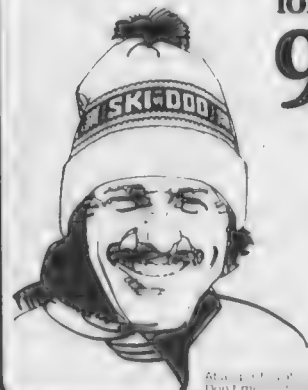
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Mary G., R. I.

Dear Mary - I believe wolves have a definite purpose and deserve a permanent place in our world. The wolf's undesirable reputation came about, to a large degree, when man grazed cattle and sheep on huge tracts of unfenced land during a period when wolves were many times more numerous than now. The wolf's reputation as a livestock killer is the primary reason that his species number so few today.

Their existence in the wild today is important to insure

the survival of strong herds of animals of other species. They generally prey on aged or sick animals because they are easier to bring down.

Molstar program for skiers

The Molson Molstar program will again be available to skiers at the majority of ski areas in Western Canada. The announcement was made this week by Molson Breweries.

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Dear Wayne - I recently overheard a fisherman swear that he had caught a large tarpon from the barrier islands of Virginia's Coast. Is this a fish tale as I suspect?

Wayne K. in N.Y.

Dear Wayne - He may well have done what he claims. Large tarpon sometimes stray this far north, and occasionally a fisherman will

land one, but it certainly isn't an everyday occurrence.

If you were to announce the intention of going to this area specifically to catch a tarpon, the local gentry would probably regard you as very strange indeed.

Dear Wayne - The common opossum is said to be unusually tiny upon birth. If this is true, how do they get around?

Janet L., Wise.

Dear Janet - It is true and they get around in their own limousine.

The gestation period of the opossum is 12½ days. The newborn are comparable in size to a small bee and several could be placed in a teaspoon. They appear more like worms than opossums.

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Blue Jays' first Canadian farm club in Medicine Hat

The Toronto Blue Jays announced recently that they have completed a working agreement for their first Canadian-based farm club in Medicine Hat, Alberta. The club will operate in the Pioneer League, a six-team rookie league consisting of three American and three Canadian teams.

The club will be known as the Medicine Hat Blue Jays, and play the home games of their 70-game schedule at Athletic Park in Medicine Hat.

The parent American League club has already placed farm clubs in Utica, New York, and Dunedin, Florida, both Class A teams, and completed a working agreement for a Class AAA club with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, as well as joining with the Cleveland Indians to operate a team in the Florida Instructional League.

The roster of the Medicine Hat team will be made up exclusively of first year professionals, which the Blue Jays will sign in the various free agent drafts as well as from their aggressive scouting program in Canada and Latin America.

President of the Medicine Hat franchise is Bill Yuill and the general manager of the club is Larry Plante. The other officers are vice-president Joe Warsimiga, secretary Rod Carry, and directors Len Zenith and Orv Cope.

"There has been some speculation and hope that the Blue Jays were coming to Medicine Hat," said Plante, "and there is no question that the people in this area are very very enthusiastic to become part of this dynamic and growing organization."

The other Canadian teams are based at Calgary and Lethbridge, while three American teams operate in Great Falls, Idaho Falls, and Billings.

Medicine Hat was previously affiliated with the Oakland A's, whose working agreement expired at the end of the past season.

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SPORT CHECK	6	3	4	0	126	130	0
POP SHOPPE	6	3	4	0	106	113	0
CANADA SAFEWAY	6	3	4	0	83	96	0
PALMER 49ers	4	2	5	0	83	134	0
L.Q.B.'s	4	2	5	0	98	152	0
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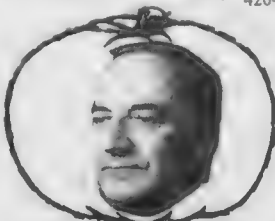
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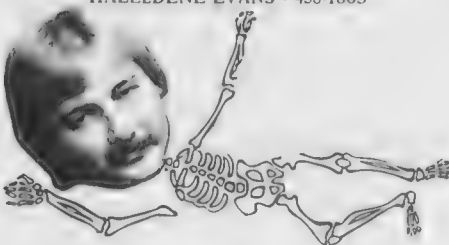
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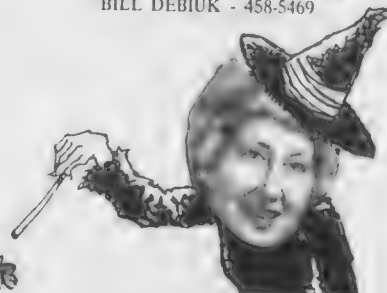
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7. Caution children to visit only homes that are well lighted on the outside. Avoid darkened houses.
8. Instruct your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. (Unpackaged items, such as

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5-DAY WEEK FOR DAIRYMEN?

New techniques developed in milk storing may help dairy processors operate on a five-day rather than a seven-day work week.

Dr. J.A. Elliott of Agriculture Canada's Food Research Institute in Ottawa says one

recent development is the prestorage heat treatment of bulk milk, known as 'thermization.' This process enables milk processors to store bulk quantities of milk with no deterioration. Milk can be safely stored over a week-end.

For the system to be effective, processors must take care that all tanks and lines

are regularly cleaned and sanitized.

AGROCLIMATIC ATLAS

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's Chemistry and Biology Research Institute in Ottawa have produced a series of maps of value to anyone interested in agriculture resources.

The large-scale maps, arranged in an Agroclimatic Atlas, show variations in air temperature and soil moisture across the country.

The data contained in the Atlas are the result of new evaluations of climatic resources made at the agro meteorology section of Agriculture Canada.

rumen break down fibre in forage to provide energy. His

study could help lessen the need of grains in cattle feed

and make more grain available for human consumption

Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77

If you are a resident living within the Sturgeon boundary, we invite you to display

Protecting Rutabagas

Rutabaga producers on Prince Edward Island may now have a more effective method of combating brown heart, a disorder that creates a soft, watery core in the root of the rutabaga.

The condition is caused by a deficiency of boron in the island's soil. Rutabaga producers at present apply boron to the soil along with the fertilizer but with this method parts of a field can be missed and the disorder develops.

Studies at Agriculture Canada's Charlottetown, P.E.I., Research Station have shown two applications of boron by foliar sprays -- one about four weeks after seeding and another two weeks later -- can eliminate the problem.

Unauthorized pickers

An insecticide being tested at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station may help eliminate two pests that pose a problem for Canada's blueberry producers -- insect defoliators and marauding birds.

Methiocarb, a chemical registered in the United States for use against cherry and peach-eating insects, has proven effective in tests at Fredericton for controlling blueberry maggots, flea beetles and other defoliators.

The chemical is not licensed for use in Canada but results of the Maritime tests have been forwarded to Health and Welfare Canada for consideration.

Unwanted visitors

Tiny, black, hump-backed flies called alfalfa leaf blotch miners are causing extensive damage to alfalfa crops in parts of the Maritimes.

The insects, which first appeared in Canada in 1972, cause blotches on alfalfa leaves. The leaves eventually yellow and drop off the plant.

Dr. Leith Thompson of Agriculture Canada's Charlottetown, P.E.I., Research Station says early cutting, the use of resistant alfalfa varieties and an integrated biological control should control the pest in the maritimes.

or sell any handmade items.

This fair will be held in the basement of the Morinville Parish Hall at 10010 - 101 Avenue on October 28, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., October 29, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., October 30, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.. You will be responsible for putting your name and price on all items that you will be selling or displaying. Tables will be set up with community names on them. It is important that you phone your community contact, so that she can give you a time slot for taking your turn at selling items in your community booth. Sheets will be made up in columns, sellers name, items name, price. If your item is for display only mark on the item, NOT FOR SALE. Following is a list of community contacts. Bon Accord - June Serediak 921 - 3589 Calahoo - Lillian Lischewski 967 - 5623 Cardiff - Florence Vranas 939 - 2063 Coronado - Annie Chipchar 998 - 3090 Evergreen - Dene Zadow 973 - 7632 Fedorah - Marie Broda 961 - 2442 Gibbons - Jean Toane 923 - 2382 Horseshill - Peggy Wenzel 973 - 5783 Independence - Jean Enderion 939 - 2005 Lamoureux - Lorraine Gaultmont 998 - 4034 Legal - Jeanne Maurier 961 - 3677 Mearns - Marge Kluthe 939 - 2040 Morinville - Diane Houle 939 - 4575 Namoo - Betty Jorgensen 973 - 6844 Riviere Qui Barre - Lollie Brenneis 939 - 2060 Villeneuve - Rita Soetaert 459 - 3090 Waugh - Eleanor Zadunayski 961 - 2250.

MORDEN POTATO RESEARCH

Knobby potato tubers with unusual shapes may be a delight to little children but they cost potato growers dearly in production losses.

Netted Gem, one of the most popular potato varieties grown in the prairies because of its superior yield, disease resistance and maturity, is particularly prone to producing the problem knobs.

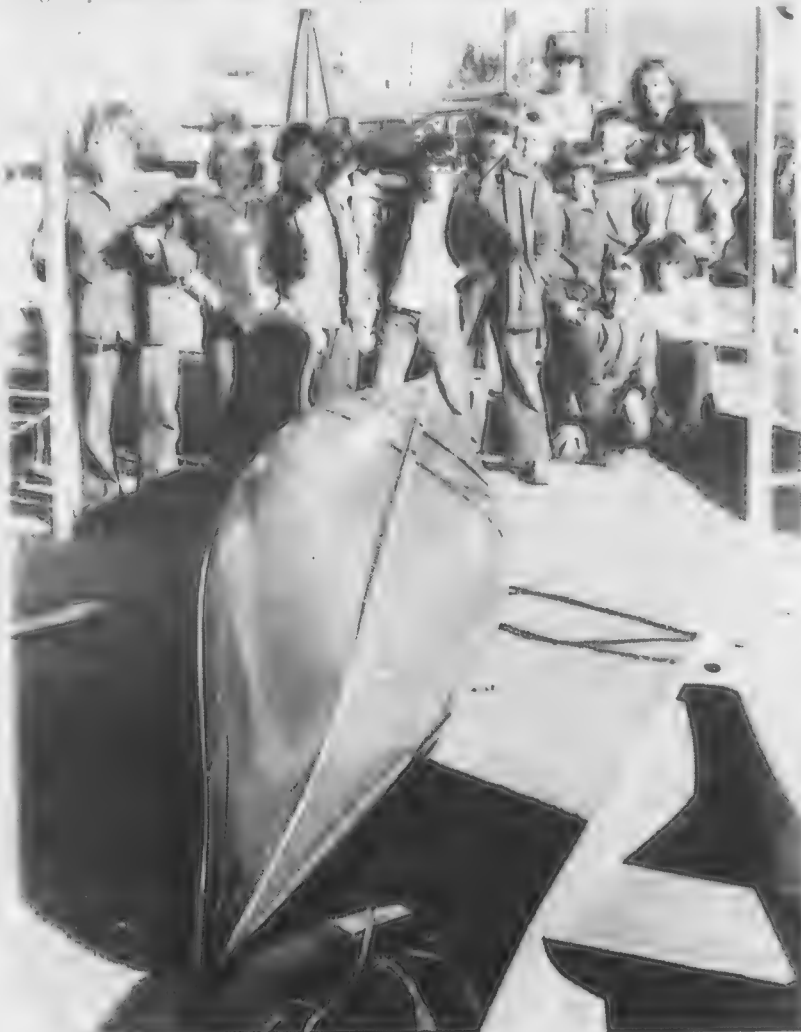
Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man., Research Station are testing new strains of potatoes to help eliminate the knobs while maintaining the superior qualities of Netted Gem.

COW THE BEST HARVESTER

The most efficient forage harvester in the world is already available to farmers across the country. The cow consumes little energy, travels easily over rough terrain and needs almost no maintenance.

Ralph McQueen, a microbiologist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station, is trying to find ways of making more efficient use of forages to feed cattle.

The scientist is studying how bacteria in the cattle



GRADE SEVEN STUDENTS at the Father Jan School enjoyed their canoeing skills option under a bright sun last Thursday. Happy crews gathered behind their boats after their afternoon cruise.

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city school districts

POLL #	POLLING PLACE
1	Glaewyn Recreation Centre
2	Glaewyn Recreation Centre
3	Sir George Simpson School
4	Sir George Simpson School
5	Sir George Simpson School
6	Sir George Simpson School
7	Father Albert Lacombe School
8	Father Albert Lacombe School
9	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
10	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
11	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
12	Grandin Clubhouse
13	Grandin Clubhouse
14	Grandin Clubhouse
15	Grandin Clubhouse
16	Mission Clubhouse
17	Youville Home & Hospital
18	St. Albert High School
19	St. Albert High School
20	St. Albert High School
21	Ronald Harvey School
22	Bertha Kennedy School
23	Bertha Kennedy School
24	Bertha Kennedy School
25	Bertha Kennedy School
26	Ronald Harvey School
27	Ronald Harvey School
28	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
29	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
30	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
31	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
32	Vincent J. Maloney School
33	Vincent J. Maloney School
34	Vincent J. Maloney School
35	Lorne Akins School
36	Lorne Akins School
37	Lorne Akins School
38	Lorne Akins School
39	St. Vital Grandin School
40	St. Vital Grandin School
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POLLING STATION NO.	ALAIN	LANG	MANEGRE	PORTER	SIEBEN	SMITH
ADVANCE	12	10	17	14	11	12
1.	14	15	17	19	16	16
2.	34	23	35	32	28	27
3.	35	25	44	27	30	37
4.	10	9	7	6	10	10
5.	26	20	27	20	20	23
6.	46	35	47	40	41	39
7.	41	38	39	27	35	37
8.	39	34	53	42	40	40
9.	20	11	19	18	16	14
10.	9	11	11	9	8	8
11.	18	18	22	17	17	19
12.	51	37	60	53	40	54
13.	31	25	39	22	27	34
14.	30	23	27	34	25	30
15.	31	26	38	32	28	34
16.	99	59	103	59	103	103
17.	21	9	10	8	10	15
18.	68	51	66	47	63	70
19.	38	40	55	47	36	53
20.	40	31	43	39	35	32
21.	40	31	46	41	41	40
22.	50	36	58	55	49	50
23.	37	32	43	40	29	33
24.	23	24	35	21	25	31
25.	34	35	41	36	28	35
26.	30	21	29	21	22	31
27.	53	41	56	46	37	54
28.	55	37	52	41	57	48
29.	48	35	51	45	54	51
30.	32	25	38	30	35	37
31.	39	39	42	40	26	41
32.	32	21	23	22	27	25
33.	8	11	10	9	13	12
34.	33	22	38	32	29	38
35.	22	19	28	24	14	22
36.	21	20	28	26	26	28
37.	27	21	31	23	28	27
38.	26	19	31	25	18	25
39.	36	27	46	36	34	41
40.	54	42	61	41	55	55
41.	47	33	46	37	43	40
42.	26	16	22	22	26	28
43.	23	20	20	10	23	24
44.	7	10	13	9	12	8
45.	19	14	21	15	13	17
46.	8	10	13	8	9	6
TOTAL	1,543	1,211	1,701	1,377	1,412	1,554
FINAL	1,543	1,211	1,701	1,367	1,412	1,554

TRUSTEE - SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6

POLLING DIVISION	DUCHAK	FRIESE	HODGINS	HOLMAN	McCAFFERY	PENNER	STANTON	WYNICHUK
ADVANCE	21	40	39	16	39	25	21	35
1.	34	67	58	21	65	51	37	78
2.	36	40	43	11	47	36	25	50
3.	55	69	62	41	75	43	46	77
4.	24	38	38	17	40	33	26	46
5.	54	69	53	36	78	54	48	87
6.	37	59	61	41	62	50	41	53
7.	53	60	62	34	66	52	42	78
8.	40	42	54	17	58	29	32	55
9.	19	29	29	16	36	23	16	41
10.	19	21	17	8	24	26	22	33
11.	28	44	35	9	39	23	24	41
12.	43	90	72	24	67	71	49	79
13.	45	67	80	41	104	71	58	78
14.	51	76	92	36	85	68	48	95
15.	71	97	91	50	107	79	64	92
16.	19	33	28	19	25	17	20	26
17.	1	1	4	2	2	1	1	3
18.	9	16	14	4	18	14	8	14
19.	32	43	45	8	45	38	35	63
20.	25	55	54	18	56	41	30	57
21.	52	51	63	27	61	41	35	69
22.	45	74	59	17	59	58	42	85
23.	37	65	56	18	51	53	37	65
24.	30	51	51	11	58	57	39	61
25.	41	72	66	17	70	65	48	90
26.	33	56	61	20	56	46	34	66
27.	36	51	45	7	47	41	31	66
28.	33	29	37	18	40	37	28	36
29.	47	47	55	28	51	49	34	59
30.	57	59	60	19	69	56	48	72
31.	62	70	78	18	73	67	43	72
32.	32	57	55	23	54	59	42	63
33.	28	32	35	15	41	32	31	46
34.	47	95	87	17	71	63	64	90
35.	51	60	62	14	70	60	42	67
36.	52	76	82	23	75	50	55	78
37.	40	69	60	16	71	52	45	66
38.	39	57	48	25	50	40	39	59
39.	49	52	46	22	57	36	33	59
40.	29	48	40	29	46	43	26	45
41.	48	69	75	25	75	56	51	60
42.	45	50	55	22	54	41	43	50
43.	29	39	42	15	50	29	36	54
44.	20	31	26	7	36	17	24	31
45.	36	35	33	9	41	30	44	46
46.	21	20	23	10	25	13	11	24
	1,755	2,471	2,431	941	2,589	2,036	1,698	2,760
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Sturgeon Gazette

Farm programs announced by Minister

Speaking in the Legislature this week Marvin Moore, Minister of Agriculture said "we feel that the Government should further expand a very important role in furthering the long-term development of the agriculture industry." Of major importance he said was the establishment, in 1972, of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation which to date has provided over 110 million dollars of direct farm loans, and over twice that amount in guaranteed loans to farmers.

Referring to the enhancement of rural life, he noted that the R.E.A. program was extended, and most of Alberta farmers will soon have access to natural gas service, also the Minister of Transportation has embarked on a very major road improvement program. Recreational programs by the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife capital grant program and the Agricultural Societies program, he said have contributed greatly to the recreational opportunities throughout the Province and have, to a large part, made the rural community a more viable and more enjoyable place to live.

On the marketing side, Mr. Moore said a major effort has been made towards the development of long-term markets. The Marketing Division Department, established in 1971, provides a variety of information services to both individual farmers and agribusinesses. A foreign approach was instituted in the formation of an International Marketing Branch in order to ensure that wider acceptance of Albertan and Canadian products by advertising, and selling goods. Our knowledge of international marketing, said the minister, has led us to become firmly involved in trade and tariff negotiations recognizing that many of the obstacles to export of Alberta's and Canada's products lay in artificial barriers.

He said this Government has embarked on vigorous programs to encourage the location of agricultural processing industries in the Province so that we could export manufactured goods, mentioning rapeseed crushing plants, the alfalfa pelleting industry, the meat packing industry, and cheese processing plants.

On the technology side Mr. Moore spoke of the continual fight through research to provide better grain varieties, new grains,

grains that were resistant to rust and smut, improved livestock breeds, and better machinery. Changes in productivity, capacity to produce, or efficiency in production are related to changes in technology he noted. Over the past six years the government has expanded a commitment to research through such institutions as the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre at Brooks, the Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization in Saskatoon, and through contract research programs such as the Alberta Weather Modification Project. The Departmental commitment to research in 1977 will exceed Three Million Dollars.

FARMING FOR THE FUTURE - NEW PROGRAM

In view of the substantial benefit that research can provide to the long-term viability of agriculture in the Province, and to the improvement of Net Farm Incomes, the minister announced a new program called "Farming for the Future." It is proposed that Ten Million Dollars, over a five year period, will be provided from

the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund to this program. These funds will be used for agricultural research to augment, and complement, existing programs carried out by the Government of Alberta, our universities, our Federal and private agencies.

The funds will be administered by a new Agricultural Research Committee, chaired by the Minister, and including representatives of Alberta's farm groups, of Agri-business, of the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry at the University, of the Alberta Research Council, of the Department of Agriculture, and of other Departments of Government. Involvement of producers on the Committee, said Mr. Moore will ensure a practical approach to research and an effective transfer of new information to the farming community.

Priorities in research will range across all areas of agriculture, but initially a major portion of the funds will go to crop and livestock research, with special emphasis on Northern Agriculture.

Income tax ruling in favor of farmers

Uniform president Dobson Lea said Oct. 17 that a four-year dispute between the farm organization and the federal income tax department has been resolved in favour of about 30,000 Alberta farmers.

The department has ruled that installation costs of utilities will be accepted as legitimate business expenses for income tax purposes.

Uniform estimates that the decision will mean over a million dollars in tax savings for members of rural co-operatives who may now re-file tax returns for the 1972 - 77 period if during that time they installed a co-operative utility such as natural gas or electric power for other than personal use.

Throughout the four-year struggle Uniform persisted in its belief that co-op members' utility connections should qualify as business expenses despite contrary views by department authorities and was delighted that

its determination was finally made. The case had been abandoned by provincial authorities because legal advisors had apparently convinced Please Turn to Page 44

Tofield man to judge

Lawrence Kallal of Tofield, Alberta, judge for the Hereford entries at Farmfair '77, will have his work cut out for him.

Entries in the Hereford Class this year total 336, a figure that is double last year's 165 entries for this breed. A total of 127 bulls, 164 females, and 45 calves will be placed at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 13.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed is up by 32% over last year's total; 38 bulls, 61 Please Turn to Page 44

Redwater Mayor is out

There were no major changes or upsets in Sturgeon following this year's municipal elections last week.

MD council remains unchanged, but in the elections for a new Morinville council Mary Anne Balsillie topped the poll with 329 votes.

chosen as Mayor and Roland Prefontaine as Deputy Mayor.

Five Legal School Board candidates have been elected by acclamation. They are Eileen Derrien, Alan Keane, Bill Krauskopf, Roger Prefontaine, and Harvey St. Onge.

Donell was elected by acclamation. Keith Everitt in division two, and Lois Hole was elected by acclamation in division seven.

THIBAUT SCHOOL BOARD

This board was elected by acclamation. Those on the board are: Eugene Scantland, George Bulger (chairman), Marcel Labonte, Yvonne Leduc and Alice Wojtkiw.

MORINVILLE

As reported Mayor Art Stapleton is back by acclamation, with the new council as follows: Mary Anne Balsillie, 392, incumbent Ross Quinn, 323, former Thibault school trustee Guy St. Germaine 298, incumbent Harvey Atkinson 295, Paul Froment 265, and Walter Enright 257.

Former incumbent Jack McRae did not make it back to council; he got 248 votes. New candidate for council Bob Anderson pulled in 208 votes, Joseph Swen did not make it with 195 and Moe Butt the former incumbent was not returned, with only 89 votes.

GIBBONS

Incumbents on council Ron Smith and Don Purdy were re-elected with 196 votes each. New candidates George Fraser with 211 votes, Jock Archer, 192, Joe Mabbutt, 191 and Linda Ewoniak, 142, were elected to the six seat council. Two others in the running did not make it. They were J. S. Holmes, 106 and Emil Fink, 130.

STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION #24

In the new Redwater division three Ruth Wall was elected with 352 votes, beating Mike Hrynchuk with 266 votes and William Holgan, 153.

In division four, Joyce Porsild was elected with 265 votes with Eric Howard Abell trailing at 100.

James Ward took division six with 272 votes over 37 for Alex Solanyck, and 30 for Herbert Booth.

In division one John Mc-

REDWATER

The following will fill six seats on Redwater council. They are, new man Tim Whitten topping the poll at 420, James C. McDougall 416, Brian Davis 396, also a new face on council, John Prnitsky, 386, incumbent Hugh Mackenzie 346, and Peter Hrynchuk 339.

Anthony Slierl 331, Paul Koyich, 130 and John Sadownyk, 206 did not make it to council.

Women of Uniform hold annual meeting

About 150 farm women from all parts of the province will meet in Edmonton's Macdonald Hotel on November 2 and 3 for annual convention of Women of Uniform.

The only province-wide organization of farm women, Women of Uniform is dedicated to improving conditions for all those engaged in the agricultural industry. Its areas of concern within the Uniform structure are related directly to health, education, citizenship and legal matters pertaining to farm families.

As well as a heavy

business agenda that includes election of officers and consideration of resolutions and reports, convention delegates will also decide on a major project for next year.

In the past few years Women of Uniform has undertaken a series of workshops each fall as a major project. Some recent workshop topics were laws for Albertans, surface rights, and concerns of rural women. The workshop series was cancelled this year in favor of devoting the organization's total effort toward Please Turn to Page 44

Billboard

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - The Patricia U.C.W. Turkey Supper will be held at the Horse Hill School. Sitings are at 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from J. Bentley, 973-5787 or after 5:30 p.m. from M. Mullock, 973-6579.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Villeneuve C.W.L. are holding a Fall Supper at Villeneuve Community Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Family entertainment to follow.

Income tax

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them that farmers did not have a case. The Federation of Natural Gas Co-ops, however, brought the matter to Unifarm and the organization took up the cause.

Unifarm Research Economist, Elmer Allen, who conducted the farm organization's campaign, said the lengthy struggle was based on a disagreement in interpretation of the Income Tax Act.

It was finally resolved when a test case was carried through the appeal process and was at the point of being heard when the decision in favor of co-op members was made by the Director of the Income Tax Rulings Division.

Rather than taking the arguments to the courts, a submission by Unifarm solicitors to Revenue Canada resulted in the favourable ruling.

Judge

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females, and nine calves are entered for a total of 108 animals. Gary Sleziua of Coaldale will judge the Angus at 6:00 p.m. November 13.

The Shorthorn Breed are up 25% from last year's 52 entries. Twenty-three bulls, 32 females, and nine calves are entered. The 65 shorthorn entries will be judged by Don Murphy of Neviue, Saskatchewan, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12.

All judging events take place in the Edmonton Gardens and there are no sales for these breeds.

Farmfair '77 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association November 8 through 18 and held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, November 9 through 13 and the Farmfair '77 farm machinery and equipment show November 8 to 12.

women

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active participation in Unifarm's district forums now being held in about 60 areas across the province.

Women of Unifarm is

particularly interested in the subject of reduced hospital services in rural areas as a result of provincial government budget restrictions. The topic is expected to be among several major issues discussed at the forums.

The women's organization

is also working with Unifarm at all levels in promoting the forum series.

Among conventions speakers is Mrs. Ann Dea, a member of the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, who will review recent activities of the

council. President Leda Jensen of Hussar and Vice-President Barbara Ties of Brooks, will report on their attendance at the triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World held recently in Nairobi, Kenya.

Dairy cattle entries high at Farmfair

Dairy cattle entries for Farmfair '77 remain steady at the high figures recorded in 1976 with 258 Holstein, 78 Avshire, 70 Jersey and 59 Guernsey for a total of 465 animals. Last year's total was 471 animals.

Judging of the Guernsey and Jersey Cattle takes place in the Gardens at 7:00 p.m., November 17 at 1:00 p.m. and the Avshires follow at

6:00 p.m. Judge for the Guernsey class is Jim Clark of Carstairs while Keith Butcher of Princeton, Ontario will place the Jerseys. Bill McFaul of Sardis, British Columbia will also judge the best Udder Class, an interbreed competition to be held in the Gardens at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16.

As usual, the judging and

auction of the Holsteins will wind up the events at Farmfair '77. At 9:00 a.m., Friday, November 18, R.I. Brown of Paris, Ontario will judge the breed in the Gardens, and at 4:00 p.m. 33 animals will go on the block in the Sales Pavilion, R.H. (Bob) Shore, well known Ontario auctioneer, will do the honours.

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J.D. (Dave) Andrews

The Royal Bank announces the appointment of J.D. (Dave) Andrews as Manager, Gibbons, Alberta. Since joining the Bank, Mr. Andrews has spent his entire career in the Alberta District and immediately prior to this appointment was Senior Loans Officer, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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National egg quality program

Agriculture Canada has introduced a new national egg quality program to encourage the production and marketing of high quality eggs.

Producers can qualify for the program by maintaining quality standards based on a low number of cracked eggs, egg cleanliness, acceptable yolk color and interior egg quality.

The program is now underway in Manitoba and Alberta and is under consideration in several other provinces.

Horse Hill News

The Patricia U.C.W. Turkey supper will be held Saturday, November 5 at the Horse Hill School. Seatings are at 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from J. Bentley, 973-5787 or after 5:30 p.m. from M. Mullock, 973-6579.

Badminton is held on Sunday and Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m. Membership is \$5. Come and get your weekly exercise and have fun at the same time. For more information please contact Trudy at 973-7179.

Mixed curling - if you are interested in a Sunday league, please contact Floyd Cruden at 973-5792 or Jim

McGeachy at 973-3549. If enough interest is shown a league can be arranged.

Congratulations to Hubert Lamoureux and Don Hood. Hubert is the councillor for this area. He can be contacted at 973-5646 for any matters concerning local

issues, for example roads, subdivisions, and the community.

Don Hood is the new school trustee for the Horse Hill area and may be contacted at 973-7401 on any matters regarding schooling or busing.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who came out and voted and all those who gave me their support. I will be available to anyone who wishes to contact me on matters concerning our town and over the next three years will endeavour to do my best.

HARVEY ATKINSON.

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JOAN STEARNS Constituency Secretary, JOHN ASHTON M.L.A. cutting ribbon, and PETER ELZINGA M.P. for PEMBINA at the official opening of PETER ELZINGA'S Constituency Office.

MFC congress held at Legal



Above are pictured the executive of the Christian Ladies Movement in Legal. From left to right they are: President, Dorothy de Champlain; Secretary, Solange Bachand; Vice-president, Fern Van de Walle; Chaplin, Father Louis Viel. Absent is Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Paul Ricard.

By Irene Parent

This year the diocese Congress of the Christian Ladies Movement was held on October 11 at the Legal Community Hall. Over 100 ladies and nine chaplains were present. There were participants from 11 parishes.

The ladies of the parish artistically decorated the walls for the occasion. The theme this year was "VALUES OF THE FAMILY" which kept the ladies very attentive.

Mrs. Fernande Van de Walle, hostess for the day introduced the theme song

"Vien Partager" which was especially composed for the MFC and was sung several times during the day.

The Congress opened by the National Anthem "O Canada" followed by a prayer said by the diocese chaplain Father Viel.

The mayor of Legal Mr. Arthur Morin, the Parish Priest Father Levasseur and the local President of the MFC addressed words of welcome to the assembly.

The diocese president, Mrs. Dorothy de Champlain welcomed the group and wished everyone an enjoy-

able day. The roll call of the different parishes was made and then the program proceeded.

Father Bissonnette, past chaplain, introduced our guest speaker Mgr. Raymond Roy. He told us that we have to be aware of our family values in this modern world. The world is changing so rapidly that we have no time to meditate on our values. Technology has brought about these great changes and we depend on this technique to live. With all this materialistic technology we tend to stay away from God. The Christian family of today must react against these errors of society.

After the conference Mrs. Solange Bachand, secretary, thanked Mgr. for his fine talk and his presence amongst us.

At noon a delicious lunch was served. After lunch Mrs. Mariette Chamberland presented the program of the afternoon. The ladies were grouped in 10 different workshops to discuss the family values.

At 3:30 we proceeded to the nomination period. Two new members were elected to replace Mrs. Berthe Lemay and Mrs. Mariette Chamberland. The newly elected councillors were Mrs. Jennelle Lemay of Plamondon, and Mrs. Therese Brousseau of St. Paul. Mrs. Marie Paul Ricard of Morinville, accepted to be our treasurer and stay on another term as councillor.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Marie Bourassa. As in previous years the Vocation contest was presented. This year the title of the contest was the "Family." Then everyone assisted at a con-

celebrated mass, where nine priests participated.

The day ended with a banquet at the Community Hall, followed by the presentation of trophies to the past executive: Mrs. Julieanne Hebert, Father Bissonnette, Mrs. Cecile Mahe, Mrs. Annette Amyotte, Mrs. Mariette Chamberland and Mrs. Berthe Lemay.



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ENTRANCE THROUGH MORINVILLE HARDWARE

Georges P. Vanier grads receive tribute, awards

By Margaret Yacysen
Saturday, October 22 was Graduation Day for the class of 1976-77 from Georges P. Vanier School in Morinville. Events commenced with a mass at St. Jean Baptiste Church at 5 p.m., followed by a banquet for graduates and guests at the Recreation Centre.

The master of ceremonies was the vice-principal Mr. Gerald Houle and special guests included Mr. Norm Tretiak, superintendent of schools; Mr. Tom Grinnell, assistant superintendent; Mr. E. Miklos, professor of Education at the University of Alberta; and members of the Thibeault School Board. Several toasts were made and the banquet address was given by Mrs. Alice Wojtkiw, school board trustee.

Commencement exercises were held in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The program was co-hosted by James Dardis and Lise Houle, president and vice-president of the Senior Students' Union. Opening remarks were made by Mr. Robert Holzer, principal. Mr. E. Miklos, professor of Educational Administration in Graduate Studies at the University of Alberta, was the guest speaker. He discussed how the graduation theme, "This is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life" can be used by each individual to set and achieve personal

goals. An informative and humorous class history was given by Karen Gibeault and the class valedictorian, Rita Riopel delivered a very impressive address to fellow graduates. Awards were then presented.

AWARD PRESENTATION

The awards were as follows: Mouvement des Femmes Chretiennes - highest mark in advanced French; awarded to Lise Morin; A.T.A. Award - highest academic standing in junior high; awarded to Michelle Gibeault; Senior Students Union Awards - President 76-77 - Rita Riopel; Yearbook Editor 76-77 - Vivian Blackburn; Graduation Chairmen '75 and '76 - Donna Kryskow and Karen Gibeault; Outstanding Grade 12 - Rita Riopel.

The Royal Bank Award for most outstanding student was awarded to Rita Riopel. Grade 12 Subject Awards: Chemistry 30 - Morinville Drug Store, awarded to Yvonne Kieser; Mathematics 30 - Drayden Insurance, awarded to Yvonne Kieser; English 30 - McGinnis Realty, awarded to Rita Riopel; French 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boissonnault, awarded to Vivian Blackburn; Physics 30 - Bert's Shell Service, awarded to Vivian Blackburn; Social Studies 30 - Craig's Manufacturing, awarded to Rita Riopel; Typewriting 30 - Morinville Savings and Credit Union, awarded to Rachel Houle; Physical Education 30 - Morinville Mobile Park, awarded to Cheryl Mason; Accounting 30 - Macleod's, awarded to Brenda Vranas.

The Thibeault School District Scholarship for highest academic mark was awarded to Rita Riopel. The highest mark in Diploma was awarded to Rachel Houle.

Congratulations are extended to the following members of the graduating

class: Alex Anderson, Line Aquin, Rene Beland, Vivian Blackburn, Judy Bokenfohr, Donald Bouvier, Debra Bryan, Salim Butt, David Chalfoux, Daniel Craig, Lee Enight, Raymond Gervais, Karen Gibeault, Cheryl Granger, Rachelle Houle, Janice Kachman, Yvonne Kieser, Donna Kryskow, Paul Lebeuf, Ronald Manasterski, Cheryl Mason, Daniel Ouellette, Donald Proulx, Yvon Remillard, Rita Riopel, Rhona Thomas, Susan Trach, Judy Vansevenandt, Brenda Vranas to the outstanding students.

Following the commence-

ment exercises, a dance was held at the Recreation Centre with music by "Gates of Dawn."

A sincere note of appreciation was extended to the following members of the Graduation Committee who organized the program of events and made the occasion a very special one for the graduates: Mr. Brian Lindstrand, student advisor, Sherry Gibeault, chairperson Debbie Meyers, Denise Cagnan, Jackie Boissonnault, Charlene Rousseau, Rena Keylor, Doreen Brenneis, Mary Schafers, and Sandy Hewko.

Georges P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and Lise Houle

The junior volleyball season is finally underway. On Saturday, October 22 the junior girls were invited to the U of A for their first tournament. After a long day of tough competition, they did quite well by placing sixth.

The senior volleyball teams were quite busy this week as well. On Wednesday, October 19, the 3A teams played at Ardrossan, both boys and girls winning three out of five games.

On Friday, October 21, the Vanier 2A teams went to Fort Assiniboine along with St. Mary's High School from Westlock. All teams played matches of two games. Our girls won two against Fort Assiniboine and split one and one with St. Mary's. Our boys won one and lost one

against Fort Assiniboine and lost both games against St. Mary's.

The volleyball games for the upcoming week are as follows: October 26 - Vanier Senior 3A teams at St. Albert; October 28 - Vanier junior high teams at Gibbons, Vanier senior 2A teams vs Redwater at Vanier.

Saturday, October 22 was Graduation Day at G.P.V. High School. The Mass at 5 was very nice with Lucie Leduc and Michelle Gibeault singing the hymns during the service. The Rec. Centre was filled for the banquet afterwards. After the banquet, the graduates received their rings and diplomas at the exercises. The evening finished off with the Graduation Dance featuring "Gates of Dawn." All in all, it was a very successful night.

THANK YOU !

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ratepayers of Morinville for their generous support in our recent election and to remind them that they may call on me at anytime regarding Town Council affairs.

WALTER ENRIGHT.

STURGEON HANDICRAFT FAIR "77"

Everyone is welcome to come to view or buy handmade items. Why not buy your family and friends a personal handmade gift for Christmas. The Handicraft Fair will be held in the Morinville Parish Hall on October 28, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., October 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., October 30, Noon - 3 p.m. There will be a concession booth. Fee 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children over six years of age.



Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen
The Blood Donor Clinic held on October 19 and sponsored by the Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes was very successful. One hundred and eighteen donations of blood were gratefully received. The MFC would like to extend their appreciation to the United Church Ladies Aid and any other clubs and individuals who gave their time to help with this project.

As of October 1, Maryann Gibeault has started her own hairdressing business from her home here in Morinville. She is anxious to serve Morinville residents doing men's, ladies, or children's hair and is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Maryann may be phoned at 939-4470 for an appointment.

A meeting of the Commonwealth Games Committee to study community involvement in the games has been called for Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Recreation Centre. Representatives from the Commonwealth Games organization in Edmonton will also be present. Anyone interested in serving on the committee is invited to attend.

A general meeting of the

Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2 in the basement of the Recreation Centre. All parents of figure skaters are encouraged to attend.

Any men between the ages of 21 - 40 years who are interested in joining the Kinsmen Club are invited to call Brian Atkinson at 939-4055. More members are needed to help with club projects, a main one being the development of a public skating rink in the park. On Saturday, October 29, the Morinville Kinsmen Club and the St. Albert Kinsmen Club will join together for their annual halloween masquerade dance. Then on Tuesday, November 8 the Kinsmen Club will be having ladies night - a chance for members or interested members to come out with their wives for a social get-together. For any information regarding the Kinsmen Club, call 939-4055.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Tickets are still available from members of the Legion or Knights of Columbus for the halloween masquerade dance to be held on Saturday, October 29. Starting at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, there will be dancing, prizes for best

costumes and a midnight buffet.

The Ag. Society will sponsor their annual Harvest Fest on Saturday, November 5 in the Recreation Centre beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple and may be obtained from members of either the Ag. Society or the Lion's Club.

SPORTS NOTES

The ladies curling league still requires more players for both the Wednesday evening and the Tuesday afternoon draws. Anyone interested in curling on a regular basis or in being a spare is asked to call Pat Johnson at 939-4815.

Ladies volleyball lessons begin Thursday, October 27 from 8 - 10 p.m. in Georges P Vanier gym. Fee is \$4 for four weeks; the instructor is Della Royan.

The Morinville Goodtimers hockey team suffered two big defeats this weekend as they lost 20-6 against the St. Albert Seals on Saturday and 15-4 against I.M.D. Foods on Sunday. Goals in Saturday's game were scored by Richard Makus, 1; Dave Pezer, 1; Marcel Chalifoux, 2; John Shrum, 1; and Hubby Leblanc, 1. The goals against I.M.D. Foods were made by John Shrum, 3 and George St. Laurent, 1. The team is hoping for brighter news next week as they take on the Bentz family in the Morinville Arena on Sunday, October 30 at 8 p.m.

Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77, sponsored by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department, will be held on Friday, October 28 from 6 - 9 p.m., Saturday, October 29 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday, October 30 from 12 noon - 3 p.m. in the basement of the Morinville Recreation Centre (next to Georges P. Vanier School). Anyone who wishes to sell or display handmade items may call Diane Houle (Morinville Community contact) at 939-4575. The public is invited to attend; admission fee is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for

children over six years. A concession booth will be available.

There will be a molded chocolate demonstration from 8 - 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1 at the Senior Citizens Building (behind the Fire Hall). Fee is \$1.50. Everyone is welcome.

An Eskimo parka construction course will be offered in Morinville and will teach sewing of the Eskimo parka, striped blanket coat, and short plaid, hooded drawstring jacket. An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 26 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Construction days are Saturdays, November 19 and 26. (Individuals will need to bring their own sewing machines for the two Saturdays). Lessons will take place in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices. The fee is \$10. Phone 939-4317 for registration.

NEW SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

A sod turning ceremony for the Morinville Senior Citizens Home (to be located east of the Yellow School) will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 31. Special guests will include Minister of Housing Bill Yurko, MLA Ernie Jamison. Architects representatives from Alberta Housing, old and new Town Council, representatives from Sturgeon Foundation, Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon, President of the Board of Trade, and the Management Board of the Senior Citizens Home. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

A delivery supervisor will be needed for the Gazette by November 1, preferably in the Notre Dame School area. This is a paid position which doesn't involve a lot of time. Interested people may phone Marg Bentz at 939-4145 for further information.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

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ROSS G. QUINN.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my supporters for getting out to vote October 19th. I would also like to congratulate the other successful candidates. Please contact me about any concerns you may have dealing with the town.

MARY ANNE BALSILLIE.



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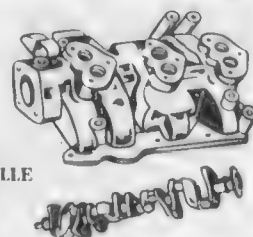
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CHARGE ACCEPTED

Morinville girl wins scholarship

Renu Khullar, a resident of Morinville, is the proud recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Calgary Power Ltd. This award is to be used to assist her in continuing her post-secondary education.

Renu started elementary at Camilla School in Riviere Qui Barre, continued at St. Andrews in Kingston, Jamaica and attended Grades 8 through 11 at Georges P. Vanier in Morinville. She completed her Grade 12 Matriculation and graduated from Old Scona Academic High School in Edmonton. At the graduation ceremonies last June, Renu received a Service award for her contributions to various school committees, academic awards for both Chemistry 30 and English 30, and a First Class Honors certificate which recognized her achievement of a 92% average in her final year of high school. On October 6, she also received \$100 from the Edmonton Public School Board at their annual Awards Night.



RENU KHULLAR

Renu enjoys a variety of activities and participated in Yearbook, Students' Union, and other school committees last year. She has also become involved in debating and public speaking, jazz dancing, and photography in recent years. Renu is presently attending the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Science and is considering a career in Medicine.

NOTICE

TOWN OF MORINVILLE RE: GARBAGE PICKUP

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By Cam Dubord

As time is passing by so fast it is unbelievable, it is again, November 11, Remembrance Day. I would like to at this time make a request to all Legion members and veterans to help us commemorate this Remembrance Day ceremony by appearing at the Legion Hall in Morinville at approximately 9:30 p.m. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m.

Members will be can-

vassing the Town of Morinville and surrounding area for sale of wreaths to be laid at the Cenotaph. The wreath sales are from now until November 10.

Poppy Day will be held on Saturday, November 5.

Bingo will be held as usual every Thursday evening. Doors open at 7 p.m. and games start at 8 p.m. This week's jackpot will be for \$370 in 55 numbers. A nice

crowd was on hand last week, and thanks members for the support in the working party at the bingos.

Paper drives are being held as usual with drop-off centre at the Legion porch. Thank you for supporting us in this drive so far. Remembrance bundles of papers must be securely tied up.

The hallowe'en costume party to be held at the

Recreation Centre Saturday, October 29 starts at 8 p.m. Come on and join in the fun. Tickets will be on sale by members. Tally, Hudson and Dubord, Hurry, they are going fast!

Remember members some of you have not paid your 1977 dues. Please make an effort to bring them up to date as the new Early Bird sale for 1978 starts soon. If

any new members wish to join, please contact Al Davies at 939-4132.

We still have October, November Provincial tickets for sale. Please contact Legion members.

I don't think we will be seeing our little black cat with a white stripe. We believe he has gone into hibernation, but if you have seen him, call 484-8513.

Legion 176 News

Dry cleaning service offered in Morinville

By Margaret Yacysen

M.N.'s is a recently established business in Morinville which provides a pick-up and delivery dry cleaning and shirt service to residents and businesses in town. Owner, Mr. Ned Stephens is a resident of Morinville who offers all his customers 'The Best of Service at Competitive Rates.'

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Cleaning Plant in Edmonton. Mr. Stephens provides his customers with the same rates as those in the city with no extra charge for pickup and delivery. A regular pick-up day either on a weekly or monthly basis can be arranged. Interested Morinville residents can call 939-4357 anytime.

Sturgeon Regional Recreational News

HOCKEY COACHING CLINIC

Level I and II of the National Coaching Certification Program are being held in Morinville at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department, November 4 and 5.

Level I - 3 hours, Friday, November 4 - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Level I is designed for the new coach. Instruction areas are: team, league and branch regulations, penalties, and general playing rules general welfare, philosophy, ice utilization and practice organization and an introduction to the basic fundamentals. Certificate program.

Level II - 1 day, Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Instruction area here is on Practice organization basic fundamentals, introduction to game strategy plus drills to help in instruction. Emphasis in this level will be in teaching the fundamentals, plus how to use the ice to maximize this teaching. Certificate program.

These two clinics are a must for coaches without Certification. They are affiliated with A.A.H.A. therefore coaches must have these for Provincials. For information contact Jim Newman at 939-4317.

KARATE

Karate will be starting in early December. This is a 20 week course, and involves all aspects of the Martial Arts of Karate and Kung Fu. There are different levels of instruction depending on ability of pupil. This course will run in Namao, Morinville. Legal, Gibbons and Bon Accord if enough interest is shown. Register now.

DRAMA FOR FUN [COMEDY]

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is attempting to get a Light Drama club started. We have several names already, but would like more people to join. If this club gets off the ground, the Sturgeon communities could offer plays for social events or even for fund raising programs. If you are interested, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S GYMNAS-TICS - NAMAQ

On Thursday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., a recreationally oriented program for children ages 6 - 12 will be held at the Namao School in the Gym-

nasium. The program will run from November 3 to December 15, and Vivian Maurier, formerly with the St. Albert Gymnastics Club, will be the instructor. To register, phone Mrs. Betty Jorgensen at 973-6844.

HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

You are welcome to come out to the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77' on October 28, 29 and 30, to be held in the basement of the Morinville Parish Hall at 10010 - 101 Avenue. There will be a large variety of different crafts from all the communities in Sturgeon. Come out and see what everyone else is doing. There will be a concession booth and tables set up for the people that would like to sit and visit awhile. If you are from Sturgeon and wish to sell your

handicrafts contact your community contact in your area. Following is a list of community contacts.

Bon Accord - June Sere-diak - 921 - 3589; Calahoo - Lillian Lischewski - 967 - 5623; Cardiff - Florence Vranas - 939 - 2063; Coronado - Annie Chipchar - 998 - 3090; Evergreen - Dene Zadow - 973 - 7632; Fedorah - Marie Broda - 961 - 2442; Gibbons - Jean Toane - 923 - 2382; Horsehill - Peggy Wenzel - 973 - 5783; Independence - Jean Ender-ton - 939 - 2005; Lamoureux - Lorraine Gaumont 998 - 4034; Legal - Jeanne Maurier - 961 - 3677; Mearns - Marge Kluthe 939 - 2040; Morinville - Diane Houle - 939 - 4575; Namao - Betty Jorgensen - 973 - 6844; Riviere Qui Barre - Lollie Brenneis - 939 - 2060; Villeneuve Rita Soetaert - 459 - 3090; Waugh - Eleanor Zadunayski - 961 - 2250.

Rat Patrol for Halloween needed

By Margaret Yacysen

Monday, October 31 is hallowe'en night and a rat patrol is being sponsored by the Morinville Recreation Board. Volunteers are requested to bring their cars and meet at the Legion for either shift: from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., or from 9 p.m. - midnight. Posters will be available for the cars.

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Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Legal 4H Light Horse members gathered on Saturday, October 15 for their second meeting. All rode their mounts for the first time which proved more exciting and involving.

Mrs. Landals, our very qualified instructress, had each member in the riding ring individually to evaluate the level of capabilities of the rider and horse. This proved time consuming but was necessary for group sessions at further meetings. The individual instructions were enlightening and more readily understood by the members.

Safety with the horses was greatly stressed during the meeting. Marian DeChamplain was leader and trainer assistant for the day and was kept very busy.

Four parents kept an interested eye on training

session and have volunteered assistance at anytime: We are proud of this and extend thanks.

The next meeting is called for Sunday, October 23 where members will be trained with their horses in group sessions.

All interested potential members may still enroll by phoning club leader Gladys DeChamplain at 961-3770.

LEGAL 4H CAMERA CLUB

Legal 4H Photo Club held their first meeting October 13 to enroll 12 students. Jackie DeChamplain, leader assistant, took attendance.

Examples of film structure were described and all members cameras were examined and cleaned. The operation of the different types were explained.

Assignments were given with reading from the members manual and to take a roll of pictures outdoors and to have processed and brought to the next meeting.

The next meeting is Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. Any interested parties may still join by phoning 4H leader Gladys DeChamplain at 961-3770.

LEGAL 4H CRAFT CLUB

On October 13, members of the Legal 4C's 4H Club met at Curly's Fabric and Variety Shop where a demonstration of rug and picture hooking was given by Mrs. Lil Johnston. Each member and leader tried to do a bit of hooking on a sample. Next meeting is November 27 when members and leaders will be hooking

pictures and will also learn to finish their pictures ready for hanging. Leaders for this section are: Mrs. Doris Jobe, Mrs. Connie Maurier and Mrs. E. Brown.

Donations of homemade bread, and other baked goods will be greatly appreciated by the members of the Club 60 Roses who are putting on a bake sale at the Legal Co-op Store on Saturday, October 29 starting at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Larry and Loretta Epp are proud to announce the birth of their first child Christopher, born October 16 weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Congratulations Larry and Loretta.

The senior hockey team have organized a dance for November 5 at 9 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall. It should prove to be an interesting evening because the seniors are challenging the Oldtimers, the Benders and the fans to a boat race!! Admission will be \$18 per couple, refreshments and a lunch supplied. Entertainment will be supplied by the Sweet Hush. Come and support your hockey team.

On Wednesday, October 19 some 65 ladies gathered in the Legal Community Hall to honour Doreen Laberge, bride to be of Jocelyn Auger.

Seated at the head table were Doreen Laberge, future bride, her mother, Mrs. Frank Laberge, Mrs. Germain Auger, mother of Doreen's future husband, and Mrs. William Demers, grandmother of the groom to be.

A few games were played, and were followed by the opening of the many beautiful shower gifts Doreen received. Doreen thanked the ladies for making her evening such an enjoyable one, as well as her three bridesmaids who prepared the shower for her: Angie Auger, Loraine Riopel and Nicole Coursaux. A delicious lunch was then served.

Doreen will become the

bride of Jocelyn Auger on November 5.

Gerald and Pat Letourneau travelled from Fort McMurray to Edmonton on October 19 to attend the presentation of Apprenticeship awards held at NAIT. Gerald was pleased to receive the Fourth year Provincial for the highest marks in plumbing. His average was 96%. He received a large Alberta painting for Provincial Award, and an engraved plaque from the Local Union 488. He is now employed by Syn-crude. Gerald is the son of Normand and Ferne Letourneau of Legal.

Marcel Regimbald, Peace River, also received an award for Fourth year Communications Electrician. He is employed by AGT in Peace River and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regimbald of Legal. Congratulations Marcel!

Anyone wishing to have any news in the Gazette you must have them in by Sunday night. Phone me at 969-8953.

Anyone who has not yet purchased any tickets for their children 12 or under for the hallow'en party, please do so now by contacting Mrs. Lorraine Rivard 961-8953.

Antoinette Lachance passes at 71 years



family after her husband's death by sewing, thereby keeping her independence.

Throughout her life Mrs. Lachance was genuinely interested in people and this was reflected in the attendance at prayers and the mass of resurrection.

She was cheerful and kind to people of all ages and was a frequent visitor to patients in the Charles Camell hospital. Mrs. Lachance had a 25 year pin with the Catholic Women's League of St. Andrews parish. An excellent gardener she loved flowers, and she was also a keen member of a seniors bowling league right up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Lachance is survived by one son, George of Calgary; three daughters, Connie Shaul of Edmonton, Jeannette Bennett, of Revelstoke B.C. and Rachelle Capp of Edmonton; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; four brothers, Lucien of Edmonton, Louis and Leo of B.C. and Benoit of Legal; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Baert of Edmonton, Mrs. Bernadette Vaugeois of St. Albert and Mrs. Blanche Bedard of Surrey, B.C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Antoinette Lachance were held October 12, 1977 in St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, Edmonton, followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Lachance was born in Legal, Alberta, the daughter of Joseph and Marce St. Martin. She was one of a family of ten children, 5 boys and 5 girls.

Following her marriage to Albert Lachance in 1927 the couple moved to Vimy and four children were born during their years there. Mr. Lachance died on January 12, 1945, and Antoinette moved back to Legal with her family, later moving into Edmonton. She was a talented seamstress and was able to continue raising her

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

Reminder to parents that on Monday, October 31 a hallow'en party will be held for the children in the Vimy Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. If you wish to donate treats for the party, you can drop them off at Mrs. Fagan's store or J & D's General Store. Dress up kids - there will be judging for the best costume!

Congratulations to Gabrielle and Eugene Baydoza

on the arrival of their baby boy, Thomas Vladamir Eugene, born October 17 weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Congratulations to Pauline and Wayne Despins, the proud parents of twin baby girls. The babies arrived October 21, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and 6 lbs. 1 oz.

On October 26, the Caravan Exhibits will be visiting in Vimy. The displays will consist of "Toys of Yester-

years," "People of Alberta" and "Vanishing Cultures." The school children will be visiting these exhibits during school hours. The exhibits will be open to the public after school. Everyone welcome. There is no admission fee.

October 24 the Westlock High School band will be at the Vimy school gym. They will arrive at 1 o'clock. Parents are welcome to attend.

The Vimy Needles 4-H Multi Club

By: Laurent Dubois

The re-organization meeting of our club was held on September 14, 1977 in the Vimy Community Hall. The meeting was opened by the 4-H Pledge. 14 members were present. This year Sewing, Cooking, and Small Engines are being offered. Mrs. Solange Bilodeau our leader is teaching cooking. Mrs. Alaine Sabourin is teaching Sewing and Mr. Maurice Pelletier is teaching Small Engines.

The executives are President, Anna Marie Roska; Vice-President, Clayton Roska; Secretary, Joanne Bilodeau; Treasurer, Paul Fortier; and Club Reporter, Laurent Dubois.

Mrs. Bilodeau welcomed the new members and assigned us to our units. She then spoke on the 4-H Centre.

It was decided to have our meetings on the first Wednesday of the month. Cooking and Sewing will be held in the homes on a Saturday afternoon and Small Engines will be held in the garage of Mr. George Dubois on Thursday nights.

Our next Business Meeting was held on October 5 in the Vimy School Library.

On October 5 1977, Anne Marie Roska opened the 4-H meeting. Giselle Huot and Bernadette Roska lead the 4-H pledge. Roll Call was answered by naming our favorite cakes. Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Bilodeau read the correspondence.

It was decided that the

members who took 4-H before will be practicing Public Speaking at our next meeting, these people are: Paul Fortier, Rochelle Sabourin, Giselle Huot, Joanne Bilodeau, Laurent Dubois and Claude Dubois. The club fee this year is \$1.25. The lunch committee is Mrs. Jeanne Roska, Mrs. Alaine Sabourin, Rochelle Sabourin, Giselle Huot and Bernadette Roska. The Fund Raising committee is Joanne Bilodeau.

deau, Anne Marie Roska, Paul Fortier, and Mrs. Gloria Dubois. The yearbook committee is Clayton Roska, Paul Fortier, Andre Huot and Rochelle Sabourin, Bernadette Roska, and Mrs. Solange Bilodeau.

Our next meeting is November 2, 1977 in the Vimy School Library. The first work meeting for Small Engines is on October 20 in Mr. George Dubois' garage.

ST. LUKE, 12:8

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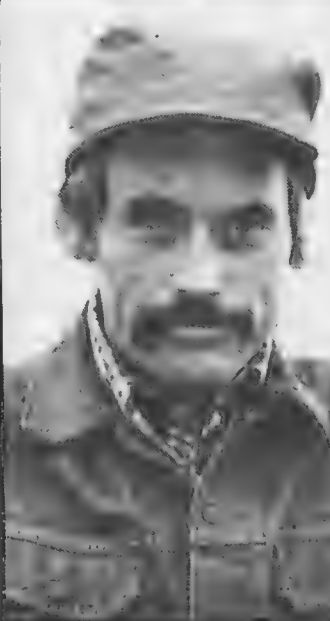


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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The major fund raising event sponsored by the Bon Accord Community Centre and the Recreation Board, (the car raffle, supper and dance) was most successful, both financially and entertainment-wise. Winners of the prizes were: 1st ticket drawn, a television set donated by Whitson Insurance went to Don and Liz Grant; 25th ticket, the Food and Meat Hamper from Camp Provisioners to Bob, Wes and Armen; 50th ticket, ladies and gent's watches donated by Sturgeon Fertilizers to Ralph Harrison; 75th ticket, a food and meat hamper from Village Superette and Bon Accord Meats to N. Allers, Legal; the 100th ticket, a \$100 voucher from the Bay, donated by the Red Barn Association to Tim Ramstad; 125th ticket, a handmade afghan donated by the Anglican Church Women of Bon Accord to E. St. Arnaud.

In the final draw, holders of the last four tickets decided to split the prize money four ways. The car was sold to Russell Pawluk.

The Community Centre Board wish to extend their thanks to all those who helped in organizing and carrying out the affair so successfully, with a special thank you to Kentwood Ford and Rick Mellott. An extra special thank you must go to all those people outside our recreation area who supported our fund raising event by buying tickets.

Tickets for the fashion show and wine and cheese party being sponsored jointly by the Roman Catholic, United and Anglican Church Women are going fast. Have you got yours? The event takes place on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cave at the Bon Accord arena.

The show will feature over 200 fashions supplied by Hall and Jen's - Lami's, Clothiers from Fort Saskatchewan. Models will be chiefly local, with some from Redwater and the Fort. Men's styles will also be shown.

A short program will be featured for your entertainment. Tickets are available from members of the three clubs, ticket co-ordinator being Carol Wyness, 921-3645. Tickets may be

purchased also from Pauline, 921-3625.

The ambulance is now in full service. The emergency number is 921-3777. Volunteers for drivers or attendants are still gratefully accepted - the more volunteers, the lighter the load for each. Anyone interested in taking a First Aid Emergency Training Course or volunteering is asked to contact Linda Bland 921-2374.

Local boys did well in pee-wee and mite soccer this past season with three being chosen to play with the all-star teams chosen to represent this league in the provincial playoffs. Chosen for the mites were Chad Critchley, Gordon McDonald and Nels Laursen and for the pee-wees, Cameron McDonald, Lyle Strawson and Basil Lewis. Congratulations boys!

Karen and Gerry Germaine and family wish to send their thanks to the Catholic Women's club for the lunch served after their daughter's funeral, to the wives of the Outlaw Hockey Club who served lunch and to everyone who sent flowers, baking or helped in some way. We are very grateful to all and are happy to have such good friends and neighbors.

Anyone attending the dance on October 22 at the Cave, who by some mischance arrived home with the flowers from the vase by the coat check, please return same to Pauline Mansfield's porch, no questions asked, or if you wish they may be returned to Mrs. Wes Spencer as they were on loan for the occasion and have a deep sentimental value. PLEASE!

Volleyball and badminton registration will be held at the Bon Accord school on October 31 at 8 p.m. Registration fee is \$5 and you must have a community membership.

A v-neck sleeveless sweater was left at the Cave on Saturday night. The owner may retrieve same by contacting Pauline, 921-3625.

Catechism classes for the

Roman Catholic Church were held at the Bon Accord school on Sunday, October 23 at 9:30 a.m. There was a large turnout of candidates. A welcome is extended to all Roman Catholics in the Bon Accord area to partake of these religious classes, the success of the program being dependent on the response. For further information, call Clay or Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690. Once again, thanks to the teachers for their support and time. See you Sunday.

By Karen Hogg

Congratulations to the new Gibbons town council members. The six new councillors for another term are: George Fraser, Ron Smith, John Archer, Don Purdy, Joe Mabbutt, Linda Ewoniak.

School trustee for the area is Mrs. Joyce Porsild. After seeing all the campaign slogans and speeches I am sure we have a good hard working crew for the future of Gibbons and community.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Otto Pederson who is in the Redwater Hospital with pneumonia.

Feeling better wishes are also extended to Mr. Bill Gibbons.

SKATING LESSONS

Registration for skating lessons will be held on Thursday, October 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the arena. The fee is \$25 per student which also includes family skating. The classes begin on November 8 and go Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. There are 12 lessons and the first 40 students to register will be accepted. Professional instructors from the Auralta Skating Club will be there along with coaches to assist everyone.

The Gibbons Agricultural Society would like to take this opportunity to thank the Minor Hockey Association for providing the volunteers to operate the concession until Christmas. Thank you.

Mr. Earl Toane would like to thank the person who backed into his truck while he was parked in front of the Gibbons Hall on Saturday, October 22. Mr. Toane drives a red Toyota 1/2 ton. The incident happened at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. He would like to hear from he or she as they neglected to leave their name or number so that he or she might be properly thanked.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, October 30 is the closing service for this term

Mr. Earle Toane of Gibbons would like to thank the person who backed into his Red Toyota truck while it was parked in front of the Community Hall at Gibbons on Saturday night, October 22, about 7:30 p.m. He would like to remind him/her that he/she neglected to leave a name and address so that he/she might be properly thanked.

The Local Association for Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. Cathie Meyers, 5007 - 49 Avenue on Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. It is hoped a good turnout of mothers will be

present.

The bingo jackpot is now \$450 in 50 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Lillian Nix of Redwater. The bonanza was shared by Jeanette Petherbridge of Gibbons and Bill Santrock of Morinville. Play Bingo Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Winsday tickets for the November 2 draw are now available from members of the Bon Accord Golden Gems, contact S. Allen, 921-3813. Also available are the new Provincials for November-December featuring

Bonus draws of 50 prizes of \$20,000 each for December 26. These tickets will be in great demand so if you want one call and reserve yours soon.

Congratulations and many happy returns to Miss Connie Roberts on the occasion of her 85th birthday on October 28.

The Book Exchange and Next-to-New shop will be open, starting Thursday, November 3, from 7 - 9 p.m. in the balcony of the Bon Accord Community Centre.

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This is an open service and anyone is welcome to attend as it is a non-denominational Sunday School. A special welcome to relatives and friends of the children. Service is held in the Sunday School building, commencing at 10 a.m.

THE LAST ROUND-UP [Gibbons Senior Citizens]

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held on October 13 in the Hut.

First we had a talk from Joyce Porsild who won election as trustee in area of the Sturgeon School Division she gave a very good speech, ending by requesting support for her at the Poll on October 19.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson of Edmonton then showed slides taken on a conducted bus tour of countries in Europe. Countries shown were Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain, also the principalities of Monaco and Liechtenstein. The pictures were so clear and the colors were beautiful. We are always glad to have her show her pictures because they are so good, and we enjoy her commentary. She is a very good speaker.

Eric Abell then arrived. He was also seeking election as trustee in area 4 of the Sturgeon School Division. He gave a very good talk and we had a few laughs. He stayed to join us for lunch. This was provided by Pansie Davidson, Aureole Lamoureux and Agnes Petherbridge. Thank you ladies, it was delicious and much enjoyed.

We had a short business meeting. Thirty-one members answered roll call. There were also two visitors, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jessie Miller from Edmonton (formerly of Bon Accord).

Sheila read "Thank you" cards from Alex Roberts and Jim Shaw. Aureole had sympathy cards signed by all members present, to be sent to Hazel Hancock and Jean and Earl Toane.

Emily then had George Knight display a metal box to the members. Sheila had requested a file box for all the forms, correspondence

etc. It was unanimously passed that said has been purchased. Sheila was instructed to pay for same.

Cathie gave a report on the Senior Citizens Advisory Board meeting at Morinville September 30, which she and Sheila attended.

Two young women from the Sturgeon Health Unit made several suggestions of aids to seniors.

There is to be bowling at Lancaster Park (Nanmo) in the afternoons if there is enough interest for this. She also reported Calahoo did not know there was a \$500 basic grant which did not have to be matched. She wondered if the three clubs (Bon Accord, Legal and Gibbons) would each refund \$170. After discussion it was moved and unanimously carried that our club refund this money.

Emily and Sheila will attend to this matter.

Another matter brought up was the purchase of an electric kettle for the Hut. This was also moved and unanimously passed.

We will try to arrange a date to entertain Bon Accord Seniors to a pot luck supper and evening of bingo.

We finally adjourned after 5 p.m. - a lengthy meeting.

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Recreation News

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Looking for an inexpensive method of making simple gift items such as soft toys, mobiles, string art or crocheted items? Gifts, toys and wot nots can be offered in any area, which has 12 or more teens interested. If your area has enough interested teens, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939 - 4317.

BASKETBALL/VOLLEYBALL AND BADMINTON

Instruction are going in Bon Accord, Gibbons and Morinville. People interested in these activities, phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department for time and place.

Gibbons community billboard

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 - Skating Lessons registration at Arena, 7 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 - Tentative start of Legion Cash Bingo. Watch for Legion raffle tickets.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - Hallowe'en Tea, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Gibbons Hall. Sponsored by 1st Gibbons Ranger Co. *Annual Hallowe'en dance. Music and refreshments. Proceeds to Gibbons Community Centre.

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SUNDAY* OCT. 30 - Last Sunday School Service for this year. Relatives and friends of children are invited. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 - Rec. Board meeting at Rim - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 - TOPS meeting - 8 p.m. in Sunday School. Everyone welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4 - Agricultural Society meeting at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the Gibbons Town Council election.

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Rose, with the heart of gold

By Margarette J. Atkinson

When the great discovery of natural gas made gas heating a part of daily life, coal and wood stoves and furnaces were no longer needed. The railway train engines, turned from the world of clanging, hissing steam engines, to the noisy, messy diesel engines.

Ghost towns sprang up, where once great coal mines operated. Houses, stores and banks, which once thrived were abandoned.

However, even though houses stood empty, with their once-shining windows staring like empty eyes, some hardy souls stayed on, living in the coal-branch area.

The "coal branch" takes in that vast area of Cadomin, Mercoal, Luscar and Robb, as well as the Coal Valley.

Mountain Park and right up to the Grey Plains.

Many unusual things happened among these hard souls, who lived in their shacks in the bush, or amongst the many empty houses.

One lady in particular, was a woman I met quite accidentally. I had been fishing in a stream, which ran quite close to one of the "ghost towns".

Suddenly I saw smoke coming from a stovepipe of one of the houses that I had thought to be empty. I stood for a moment, a bit shocked and "surely no one lives here?", I thought. The place was so quiet, so silent... only a coyote with her four little puppies sniffed around the houses, grey and empty. The doors were partially open and the windows dark.

I snail. I decided to go to the house where smoke came out. From the first stovepipe. A stocky, grey-haired woman answered in a friendly voice.

"Come on in whoever you be!" said she. "Good and seat yourself! B. God this calls for a batch of biscuits! Where in hell did a spring from?" she asked. "An what's yer name?" I'm Rose, just Rose! she exclaimed, as she showed a few more pieces of split stove-wood into the spotless range.

Next thing I knew she was rolling out a batch of baking powder biscuit dough onto the floured oilcloth covered table.

After we had drunk up three or four cups of hot tea and eaten many of her leather-light biscuits, we got pretty well acquainted. She

had a batch of home-made beer in the making in an old copper wash boiler. "Got a damned good spring, for me water," she said as she scolded "Charlie," the cheeky squirrel who sat on my wrist. He was nibbling my baking powder biscuit, getting his paws and nose greasy with the melted butter, which oozed from the hot biscuit.

Charlie's getting to be a bit too cheeky, and can you believe it, I baked a good sized Christmas cake, and

wrapped 'er up good, and set it up, top of my closet, but when I went to get my cake, there was the square package, neat as you please! the damned squirrel had packed 'er piece by piece, from outta a bottom corner!!

I went along to see the spring, where Rose got her "good beer water." Sure enough there it was, running clear and cold from a homemade wooden square "pipe," right out of the side of a mossy bank.

It was getting later, time to leave again. The coyote were starting up a chorus with their high pitched celping. I bid a farewell, as set out toward the road through the deep evergreen forest.

When I returned to my home I made a discovery, they were playing as puppies do, with the four coyote pups rolling and wrestling, right beside the car, unafraid as could be. That was a wonderful way to end a day with... "Rose With a Heart of Gold"

John Milligan passes

By Sadie Allen

The passing is noted on October 19, 1977 of John Robert Milligan, a lifetime resident of the Bon Accord district.

Mr. Milligan was born on December 31, 1908, the son of early pioneers, John and Edith (Hewitt) Milligan. From the log house on the homestead he attended Sturgeon Valley School through grade 9 and then went to high school at Bon Accord and the Vermilion School of Agriculture. He received his B.Sc. in Agriculture from the University of Alberta.

He was married in 1935 to Hilda White and after a short

time as a grain buyer, farmed. He was well known for his community activities and prior to a heart attack in 1961, had been secretary of the Lions' Club and the Local school board, charter member of the Hall Board, active in the Bon Accord Mutual Telephone Company, Rural Electrification, the Liberal Association and Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

He was a man who worked for the betterment of his community and enlightened everyone with humor and grace. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Hilda, four sons and their wives: John and Jackie of Kingston, Ontario, Joe and

Rita, Geoff and Phyllis and Rick and Anne all of Bon Accord; two daughters and their husbands, Elizabeth and Don MacGregor of Edmonton and Mary Leah and Kees de Zwart, of Prince George, B.C.; 10 granddaughters and six grandsons.

Also surviving are five sisters: Mrs. Herb Hall and Mrs. Earle Toane of Gibbons, Mrs. John Bland, Mrs. Thalia Fischbach and Mrs. Hugh Allen of Bon Accord and one brother James B. Milligan, also of Bon Accord.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of John Robert Milligan from the district.

Air Cadets on parade

#524 STURGEON AIR CADETS

By Sadie Allen

On October 18 about 90 people including air cadets and interested friends and relatives gathered at the Bon Accord Community Centre for a pot luck supper to mark Air Cadet Week. After a meal of varied and delicious foods, cadets and parents were treated to two films. The first "Tracker" told about the Canadian Forces surveillance of our coastal waters.

The second film "Broken Glass" emphasized the need

to use seat belts and graphically demonstrated the effects of collision on the vehicle's occupants.

During the break between films, Col. Douglas Russell played a record cut by the campers at the Cadet Instrumental Music Program at CFB Penhold. Cpl. Russell attended the eight-week long second phase course with about 140 cadets from Western and Central Canada.

The marching band took part in parades at Calgary,

Stampede, Edmonton's Klondike Days and other events. Cpl. Russell plays the trumpet and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Russell of Redwater. After the films and music, cadets went to regular classes.

Family and friends were invited to sit in on these so that they might become more familiar with cadet training.

Upcoming events - November 11, #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets will parade at Redwater for Remembrance Day Services.

127 hogs entered in Farmfair '77

A total of 127 hogs are entered in the various categories at this year's Farmfair swine show.

The Yorkshire breed is most strongly represented with 88 animals registered. The Lacombe breed has 28 head entered and the remaining breeds Duroc Jersey, Landrace and Hampshire total 11 head.

Senior Commercial Hog Classes will compete Wednesday, November 16 following the Ladies Showmanship, Junior Swine and Market Barrow classes which begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Sales Pavilion. At 7:30 p.m. the judging of Purebred Swine will take place.

Karl Lieske of Henderson, Minnesota, U.S.A. will judge all swine classes.

Thursday, November 17 at 10:00 a.m. purebred swine will go on the auction block in the Sales Pavilion. Don and Dave Hutton of St. Paul, familiar faces to last year's hog producers, will be the auctioneers.

Farmfair '77 is an annual event sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association November 8 to 18 and held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, November 9 through 13 and the Farmfair '77 farm machinery and equipment show November 8 to 12.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo United Church Women wish to thank everyone who donated their time, food and energy to once again make their Fall Supper a tremendous success. Seven hundred and twenty people were served a full turkey dinner.

The clock radio, raffled by the Happiette Club was won by Bradley Ward of Namoo.

The 4H Buttons and Bows Club held a sale of beautiful homemade chocolates and also ran a Fish Pond for the children.

Once again, this evening represents a complete community effort of everyone working together.

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for the Namoo and Bon Accord areas will be held in the Namoo Elementary School gymnasium on Tuesday, November 8 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion service is respected by many countries throughout the world. It was started in 1947 to ensure blood and its by-products were available to all in need at no charge. A million donors a year are required to make the service possible. The cost of this service is expensive so besides your blood, your financial support is also needed. Carvassers will be calling throughout the dis-

trict during the next two weeks, helping to carry on the work of the Red Cross. Remember, the pint of blood you give may save a life.

A number of ladies have expressed an interest in attending council and school board meetings. Arrangements have been made for Clayton Crozier, councillor, to speak on the mechanics of local government on November 1 at 8 p.m. in the H.U.B. at Namoo. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Carrie Akerman who is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital, we wish her better health very soon.

Namoo School and Community League will hold "Nostalgia Night" in the Elementary School gymnasium on November 5. Bi Band Era music by the "Evening Post" will begin at 9 p.m. Price is \$6 per person and lunch will be served at midnight. Tickets are available from members of the Community League, Johnny's Store and T & D Storage, and must be picked up by October 29.

The Local Association for Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. Cathie Meyers, 5007 - 49 Avenue on Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. It is hoped a good turnout of mothers will be present.

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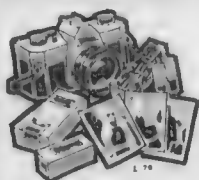
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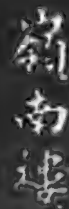
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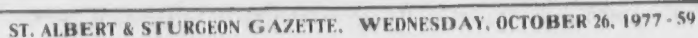
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